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\$1,500,000 FIRE RAKES FLOODED CINCINNATI; RAINS FORCE GLUTTED OHIO HIGHER HOURLY

Rivers To Name Gillis on Highway Board Roosevelt Places

Important Issues Have Inside Track As Session Opens

to State's Finances Is Due for Second Reading Before House Members.

SENATE WILL GET APPOINTEES LIST

and Harrison and Praise for Their Opposition of One-Man Control Is Due.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Discarding his plan to make the chief engineer a member of the highway board, Governor Rivers has selected Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, chairman of the Treutlen county strike. board of commissioners, for the middle Georgia place on the highway board, it was learned authoritatively last night.

The Gillis nomination will go to the senate today along with that of was passed on March 4, 1913.

W. Lint Miller, of Lakeland, who W. Lint Miller, of Lakeland, who will be the chairman of the board.

Governor abandoned his a board which would have been composed of Miller as chairof the middle district. What appointnew administration, has not been de- dent of the union. termined. The plan was dropped after Governor Rivers beld a series of conerences with state, federal and coun-

officials.

Of Wide Experience.

Commissioner Gillis has wide exercince in highway affairs. Prior to selection as board chairman in resulten county he served for many resultent county he served for many as ordinary-commissioner look-many as ordinary-commissione years as ordinary-commissioner

that the interests of industrial peace sity of Georgia and widely known is state politics, his father, the late Neal attend without condition or prejudice a conference in my office at 11 a. m. on January 27, 1937, to consider remaining way board member served in both the house and senate, having represented Montgomery county in the house and the systems and the systems are sufficiently and the systems of America. house and the sixteenth senatorial

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Two Men Are Killed In Crash on Highway

early this morning in an automobile collision near Comer. The dead men are Earl Kidd, of

Comer, who was instantly killed, and Virgil Coile, also of Comer, who died hours later in General hos R. W. Davis, of Hoschton, driver

the auto which collided with the in which Kidd and Coile were ng. suffered minor injuries. He dismissed following treatment at

Appropriations Bill To Restore Normal Basis

By Secretary of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (UP)-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tenight invoked the powers of her high office to order representatives of capital and labor to meet here Wednesday in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the General Motors

The law specifically authorizes the secretary of labor to intervene in la-

The conference call went man and finance commissioner and would have included E. Jack Smith, of Macon, as engineer-member. Smith at present is district engineer

The conference call went out in detters to Alfred P. Slain Jr., president; William S. Knudsen, executive vice president, and Donaldson Brown, finance chairman of General Motors; and to John L. Lewis, head of the C. L. O.: Houser Martin, president of the middle district. What appointment, if any, he will get under the and Wyndham Mortimer, vice presi-

> The letter emphasized that the con but to find "plans and methods" of

Gillis is a graduate of the Univer- that the interests of industrial peace

"In view of the repeated declara-tions of policy on the part of con-gress in favor of stabilizing labor rela-

"I am requesting officers of the General Motors Corporation, and of the United Automobile Workers of America to attend this conference and is the principal adviser of the latter, to attend and participate.

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Representatives of the belligerent forces were instructed to attend the conference "without condition or prejudice." The cabinet minister acted under power granted by congress when

"Acting under the power conferred upon me by congress in the act of March 4, 1913, and because I believe

gress in favor of stabilizing labor relations by promoting collective bargaining between representatives of employers and employers, the importance of prompt negotiation for settlement between the parties to the current dispute is clear. This conference is for the purpose of finding plans and methods of resuming the negotiations which have been agreed upon at Lansing.

Calls Lewis, Sloan.

"I am requesting officers of the

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION lip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. January 25, 1937.

The News at a Glance

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\$1,500,000 fire, caused by flood, hits lowntown Cincinnati. Louisville calls for army aid as Obio Secretary Perkins demands new par leys with Sloan, Lewis. Page 1 ther Coughlin resumes broadcasts lauds late bishop. Page 3 Congressman Andrew J. Montague, o Mignon.
West Virginia, succumbs. Page 16
Chicago considers "pay-off" to aver
Cubertson electrical strike.

Eight billion needed to save nation from flood damage. Page 7 FOREIGN. Radek describes anti-Stalin trial in Moscow. Page 3 Tarzan.

Emperor Human form new cabinet. Premier Blum proffers aid to Ger-Premier Brum proffers aid to Ger-Page 1 many to cease arming. P Pius' suffering. SPORTS.

McAllister resigns as Georgia line Page 12 e 16 coach.
goal J. P. C., Celtics clash tonight.
Page 12 highway Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill Page 12 Tech, Kentucky ranked best teams in S. E. C. Page 13
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ew par Dr. William Brady
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Daily cross-word puzzle. "They Paid the Price."

Parley Called To Devise Restoration of Hamilton Plans, Methods for Settlement of Auto Strike

Summons Authorized. bor disputes when industrial peace is

a conference in my office at 11 a. m. on January 27, 1937, to consider renewal of negotiations between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, which had been scheduled to take place in Michigan on Monday, January 18, 1937.

cers of the General Motors Corpora-

Cobb Says: It Was A Gallant Gesture

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 24.

I like the spirit of a gentleman in New York who started dredging operations in East River. He set operations in East River. He set out to dig up a minimum of \$4.800,000 in gold and silver from the come, and to date has salvaged 96 cents, two rusty frying pans and a pen knife—and is still probing. For gorgeous optimism, I can think of but one case to match this. I was on the French Riviera one summer. They'd been shifting the railroad tracks along the Grand Corniche. This left a disused tunnel. So, week after week, a bearded gentleman sat at one mouth of the empty bore with a sign over his head reading, "This property for sale." When I left, he was still there, waiting for somebody who was in the market for a second-hand tunnel. Page 14 who was in the market who was in the market ond-hand tunnel.

Page 14 But, I ask you, wasn't it a gal-

Cincinnati Blaze as Viewed From Flood-Surrounded Crosley Tower



This striking picture of the disastrous Cincinnati conflagration was taken from the roof of the flood-surrounded Crosley Radio building and sped to The Constitution by wire. Lewis M. Crosley, vice president and general manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation,

estimates the damage to the Crosley plants in the fire at between \$500,000 and \$600,000. At one time the \$1,500,000 eight-story Crosley tower was threatened by the flames. The blaze extended over

'Life Savers' Beat Stork Across Flood

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.-(AP)-Cincinnati's life-saving squad raced Using a motorboat, squad members took Mrs. Rosia Schindler from the second floor of her Poplar street home, raced for shore and reached the home of a relative where her baby could be born

LYONS, France, Jan. 24.—(P)—

France offered today to help Germany out of her economic difficulties if the reich will "manifest her will to co
The decimal associated with the Carmichael Mallet Company at Jackson, Ga., where he lived for a number of years. He was a member of the Jackson Baptist church and th

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Former Head of Revenue Contributions Mount to

Body Was Storm Center \$3,500 With Smaller

Glenn Barnett Carreker, former

Guarantee Tranquillity.

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Harrison, who was replaced by Carreker. left the capitol quietly, but Hamilton was removed bodily from his office, flanked by national guardsmen without uniforms. J. B. (Tobe) Daniel was named by Talmadge as treasturer.

On Lance 16, 1928 Carreker was replaced by Carreker without uniforms. J. B. (Tobe) and generously to President Roosewith and the state was hardly known here, due to communications being cut off, and the generously to President Roosewith and the state was hardly known here, due to communications being cut off, and the generously to President Roosewith Roosewith

During Talmadge Term. Donations Untabulated.

Soaring quickly into the thousands, chairman of the state revenue commis- the Atlanta Red Cross Chapter's drive sion and Talmadge appointee as comp- for flood relief funds and annual roll troller general last February, when call was well under way yesterday he replaced W. H. Harrison, died early even before the campaign was offiyesterday morning at the residence, cially open, with the Coca-Cola Com-

Paris To Aid Germany
Economically If She Will
Corporates Tranguillity

Sesterday morning at the residence, 1406 Boulevard, N. E.

Mr. Carreker, who was 46, had been ill since early last December. He resigned his post at the capitol about two weeks ago.

A native of Zebulon, Ga., he was the son of John Hardy Carreker and Martha Matthews Carreker. He attended the public schools of his native community, and then, as a young tive community, and then, as a young the company and its members jumped to \$3,150 when Robert W. S. F. Boykin, vice president, gave \$150 and S. F. Boykin, vice president, sent in a check for \$500.

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On June 16, 1936, Carreker resigned as comptroller general, to be-that Atlanta funds be forwarded just and light probably would fail here.

Kentucky officials appealed for reg-

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Whisky \$10 a Pint In Flooded Town

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 24.—(P) he flood has caused a drouth hich has skyrocketed the price of whisky to \$10 a pint at Portsstate liquor store closed since Thursday, and the liquor stocks of most restaurants exhausted, boot-leggers peddled their wares in row-

and other pre-campaign contributions, sent the total last night above the \$3,500 mark.

General Call Issued.

A general call for volunteer workers was sent out yesterday by the Atlanta chapter in order to speed up the combined flood relief and Red Cross membership campaign in Atlanta and Fulton county.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—(P)
Louisville's power plant failed at 11:37 p. m. (Atlanta time) tonight, plunging the flood-stricken district into darkness save for candles and kerosene lanterns.

F. B. Tetzel, engineer at the plant, said he believed all the employes who had been struggling for many hours to

out of her economic difficulties if the reich will "manifest her will to cooperate" for world peace.

Socialist Premier Leon Blum, "in full accord with Great Britain," extended the offer and put the whole question of Franco-German relations and world peace frankly up to Reichster Adolf Hitler.

Blum outlined his program before 2.600 guests at a banquet honoring the Socialist parliamentary leader, Andre Fevrier. Sixteen members of his culminated dramatically last February 24 when Harrison, as compared reviered as a state treasurer, were ousted sabinet surrounded him and his speech was broadcast throughout the nation.

Emphasizing that settlement of economic issues is impossible without setlement.

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General James H. Reeves

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Half of City Covered.

The flooded Ohio already covering the flooded Ohio already co

Federal Agencies . On War Footing More Than 400,000 Homeless in Devastated

Regions and Civil Authorities in Several States Ask Military Domination To Cope With Situations Beyond Their Control; 200,-000 Are Driven From Homes at Louisville.

RED CROSS ANNOUNCES CATASTROPHE WORST HEALTH PERIL IN ITS HISTORY

Several Square Miles of Cincinnati Turned Into a Sea of Fire When Trolley Wire Ignites a Blanket of Gasoline on Muddy Waters; Conflagration Controlled After 10-Hour Battle.

By the Associated Press. A flood of historically vast proportions, carrying an awesome threat to human life, billowed slowly down over the great,

To meet its menace the federal government and the American Red Cross began assembling perhaps the most far-reaching machinery for relief and rescue in the country's history.

rich Ohio valley last night.

The government, at President Roosevelt's direction, summoned to the task substantially a war-time type of organization. Greatest Threat of Disease in Red Cross History. The Red Cross found the threat of disease outbreaks the

gravest in its long history of fighting disaster in the United States. The area apparently hardest hit late last night extended ughly from Cincinnati—the Ohio river's greatest city—on the north, to Evansville, Ind., on the south. But the story of disaster reached far above on the Ohio and on down to the Mississippi and its tributaries. Four hundred thousand were home-

less and known deaths reached half a hundred. More than 36,000 persons were evacuated from Evansville; a national guard officer recommended the evacuation of the 28,000 residents of New Albany, Ind., across the river from stricken Louisville, Ky.

Ohio Reaches 77 Feet at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati, the Ohio reached 77 feet-25 feet above flood stage—while spectacular fires harassed and threatened the

already tragically hit city. Hardly had one series of fires along a three-mile front of flame—occasioned by the ignition of gasoline and oil which spurted forth from undermined tanks-been extinguished when there burst forth a new explosion, at North Bend, in an area

where there were 20 flood-surrounded houses. Louisville, the river's second largest city, with a population of more than 300,000, was without electric power. Two hundred thousand of its residents were declared, by its mayor, to be

Army Troops Asked To Rule Louisville. The Governor of Kentucky asked Washington to dispatch troops of the regular army to take the situation in hand, but the army chief of staff, Major General Malin Craig, said that did not appear

The general added several army supply depots had been opened for relief work; that 4,500 troops were assisting in relief and evacuation. He said enough boats were available to evacuate Paducah, Ky. Flames 300 feet high floated through Cincinnati's flooded Mill Creek ndustrial district today and wrought damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Fire Chief Barney Houston made the damage estimate last night after announcing that the spectacular fire had been brought under control At the same time he reported that a 160 000-gallon tank broke from its moorings at suburban Riverside and that a total of over 300,000 gal-

lons of gasoline and oil were floating on the floodwaters. Battle Cincinnati Fire for 10 Hours.

Chief Houston, after battling the fire for 10 hours, looked forward to a long fight to smother the stubborn flames completely. Set off, he said, by a trolley wire which fell in gasoline floating on flood waters, the fire was carried through the Mill Creek district at

Continued in Page 6, Column 1. ATLANTA GEORGIA The Weather Georgia: Partly cloudy and con- SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
tinued mild in south and mostly cloudy Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m
with occasional rains in north and west. Moon rises 4:16 p. m.; sets 5:38 a. m

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Gift Called 'One of Finest Pieces of Philanthropy Here in Years.'

The Good Samaritan Clinic has acquired the property at 17 Alexander street as the gift of Lindsay Hopkins, one of the founders, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Hopkins recently purchased the building, and donated it to the clinic, which is the only free clinic of its type in the United States. The clinic deals with diseases of endocrine glands. The clinic has been in operation 12 years. Until two years ago, it occupied the Alexander street building, moving to its present rented quar-ters at Forest and Piedmont avenues.



vidual measuring process FREE EXAMINATION-NO

ORLIGATION L. A. LINDSEY

Flashes '10 Grand' But Says He's Flat

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 24.—(P)—Walter "Death Valley" Scotty, who reported himself "broke" and more than a million dollars in debt as late as last week, startled bartenders here last night by offering a \$10,000 bill to buy "drinks on the

"I gotta stay out of California,"
was all he would say. "Them process servers are trying to catch up
with me over there."
The process servers resulted from his wife's suit for separate mainte-

The clinic will now return to its for mer building, which has 23 rooms. Joseph A. McCord is president of the clinic's beard of trustees. Julian V. Boehm, vice president of the board, last night praised Mr. Hopkins' gift, saying, "It is one of the finest pieces." of philanthropy in Atlanta in years."
Mr. Hopkins is now in New York.

NEW ICY WAVE SEEN FOR CITRUS GROWERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-(A)-Desperate and weary citrus growers, beset with a shortage of fuel and faced with the prospect of more sub-freezing weather, girded themselves tonight for another battle against the fruit-destroying frost in southern Cali-

Temporary respite from the cold wave which has ravaged their copps to the possible extent of \$60,000,000 was promised by government fore-

casters. The prediction for tonight was "cloudy and unsettled" with possible showers and higher temperatures.
This interlude will be trailed by another frigid snap by Tuesday, however.

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Turnip Greens 2 LBS. 5°

KILN-DRIED YAMS 5 LBS. 19c COOKING APPLES 3 LBS. 12c



A&P WHITE

5c 8c 10c

Pan Rolls DOZ. 5c

Rajah Gelatin Desserts 6 PKGS. 25° Sparkle Pickles Fresh Cucumber COCOA Ann Page 2 LB.

Fresh Eggs IONA COCOA 1-LB. CARTON RAJAH BANDWICH SPREAD 2 JARS 25C N. B. C. CHOCOLATE MALLOMARS PRG. 10c COFFEE LB. 19c EIGHT O'CLOCK

NATIONAL FEED WEEK Scratch Feed TALCO 100-LB. BAG \$2.79 Scratch Feed TALCO 28-LB. BAG 73c TALCO 25-LB. BAG 75C Laying Mash

At A&P Meat Markets

Beef Liver Fresh LB. 25c Picnic Hams Hockless Peanut LB. 20c Sausage Country Style LB. 33c WIENERS SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SAUSAGE COPELAND'S 13. 35c SAUSAGE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD 1-LB. BAG 25c BACON SUGAR-CURED RIND OFF CHILI SWIFT'S CON CARNE 1-LB. BRICKS 20c MINCE MEAT MORRELL'S BULK LB. 15c DILL PICKLES LAROY SIZE 3 FOR 10c

A&P FOOD STORES

GAS KILLS ATLANTAN IN N. Y. APARTMENT

William M. Wingate Dies Soon After He Is Found Unconscious.

William M. Wingate, 25-year-old Atlanta man who left for New York two years ago with aspirations to break into the movies, died of illuminating gas poisoning yesterday shorfly after he was found unconscious in the bathroom of his New York apartment. A gas heater with all four jets open ood near-by.

stood near-by.

His roommate, Wayne Higgins, told police Wingate had been discouraged at his inability to find a job.

However, his parents here declared he had a job, although he had not yet landed a place in the films. His mother, Mrs. J. G. Wingate, of 854 Norcross street, said she talked with him by telephone 10 days ago and he seemed in very good spirits. She said he told her he had failed on two

said he told her he had failed on two
minor points in a recent audition, but
that he was still working toward his
ambition and hopefully said "better
luck next time."

Wingate attended the Ella Smille
school, Bass Junior High and Boys'
High school and had held a position
with the Federal Reserve Bank 'ere
before going to New York two years
ago.

Besides his parents, he is survived by several uncles and aunts, two of whom, Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. T. C. Wilkie, live in Atlanta.

The body is being brought to Atlanta by Awtry & Lowndes, who will announce funeral plans.

Cola Company.
Other Georgia refunds of more than \$500 included:
Income tax refunds:
Atlanta Harness & Reed Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, 8587; Atlanta Northern Railway Company, Atlanta, 8587; Atlanta Northern Railway Company, Atlanta, 8587; Atlanta, 8547; Bennett Investment Company, Atlanta, 8580; estate of Werner S. Byck, Atlanta, 8510; estate of Werner S. Byck, Atlanta, 8510; estate of Werner S. Byck, Atlanta, 8510; estate of Werner S. Coleman trust, Atlanta, 31,988; Mrs. C. T. Comer, Svannah, 85,416 and Scott, Atlanta, 85,00; estate of Pora Fader, Atlanta, 84,200; John Dosson, Atlanta, 84,200; John Dosson, Atlanta, 84,200; John Dosson, Atlanta, 84,200; Family Loan Society, Inc. Atlanta, 81,105; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 83,245; H. J. Garafies, Atlanta, 81,108; Mrs. Savannah, 81, 8 986; W. H. Lovett. Atlanta, \$1,156; Merchants & Mechanics Bank. Columbus, \$1,493; Monroe Cotton Mills, Monroe, \$2,676; I. J. Paradies, Atlanta, \$621; Retail Credit Company, Atlanta, \$908; M. Rich, Atlanta, \$637; H. G. Strachan, Savannah, \$1.893; Talmadze Brothèrs & Co., Athens, \$3,104; D. A. Turner, Columbus, \$735; W. R. Werden, Dublin, \$523, and Cator Woolford, Atlanta, \$628, Rehates on Estates.

Estate tax refunds: George Johnson Baldwin, \$5,249; under the will of Benjamin Hurt Hardaway, Columbus, \$2,935.

George Johnson Baldwin, \$5.240; under the will of Benjamin Hurt Hardaway, Columbus, \$2.935.

Capital stock:
Columbia Baking Company, Atlanta, \$1.529; A. G. Rhodes Estate, Inc., Atlanta, \$555.

American Associated Companies, Atlanta, \$2.0206. Anchor Duck Mills, Shannon, \$2.139; Callaway Mills, Alannon, \$2.139; Callaway Mills, LaGrange, \$20.201. Eight of Mills, Alannon, \$2.139; Callaway Mills, LaGrange, \$32.150; Crystal, Springs Bleachery, Chickananga, \$10.

407. Eastman Cotton Mills, Eastman, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, Macon, \$672; Brighton Mills, Alanta, \$3.351; Fedrick Milling Company, East Point, \$374; Ridley-Yates Company, Alanta, \$1.554; Southeaster Bag Company, Atlanta, \$1.554; Southern Mills, Company, East Point, \$374; Ridley-Yates Company, C

Big business and big names were interspersed in the refund list with thousands that never made a headline. Filed with the house expenditures committee, the report listed only refunds of \$500 or more. Chairman Cochran. Democrat, Missouri, said these, with the sums under \$500 on which the law requires no report, added up to \$21,397,878 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Nearly 180,000 taxpayers received refunds on income taxes alone, he said. Thousands of additional rebates were made in estate, capital stock, processing, liquor and tobacco taxes.

Most of the money returned represented payments made erroneously. Big business and big names were

sented payments made erroneously. But the statute levying AAA processing taxes required the return of that portion of the levies collected on articles exported or sold for charitable use. Refunds of this character totaled \$11.525.456

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Rebate of \$1,395,515.

Second to the Ford company refund was that to the Electric Storage Battery Company, Philadelphia, a \$1,395,515 rebate.

In addition to the big income tax when paragraphic the Ford company against when paragraphic and adjacent and the second s

refund, the Ford company received a \$371.008 capital stock and a \$27. 73 cotton processing tax refund. A \$592,292 income tax rebate went of Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit more car manufacturers.

Prominent names in the long list of income tax refunds included Walter P. Chrysler, of New York, automobile magnate, \$10,699; W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, \$11,020, and William

bilt. New York, \$11,020, and William S. Knudsen, Detroit, executive vice president of the General Motors Corporation, \$1,857.

The treasury did not overlook congress itself, handing back \$532 to Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, Republican. Ohio.

The biggest number of checks, 55, went to Swift & Company. Chicago packing company, as refunds of hog processing levies. They added up to around \$500,000.

Do You Recognize This Man With Sylvia?



This is a photo of Sylvia Sidney and

Taked from the photoplay

Heart-Shaped Tokens Mark Givers In State Drive To Aid Polio Victims An all-day meeting will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist church as Atlanta's participation in a series of coast-to-coast rallies in the bishops' crusted of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The morning session will be feature.

tional prominence to the Georgia haven of infantile paralysis sufferers.

Tickets, which are purchased with the buttons, are priced at \$1 and adNow that he is President, he wishes to mit the bearer to one or all the dances.

ment and unreleased films.

Blinded and choking in acrid fumes of cork soundproofing, firemen of four companies fought more than an hour to save the remainder of the station and the station

four companies fought more than an hour to save the remainder of the \$10,000,000 plant.

Two studio fire department execu-Two studio fire department executives were burned and cut and a for ques

West Los Angeles city fireman was YUGOSLAVIA, BULGARIA badly gashed

\$50,000.

Another \$150,000 went up in smoke when part of the \$2,000,000 films in adjacent cutting rooms was burned. Studio Manager Robert Fairbanks said.

BELGRADE, Jan. 24.—(P)—Yugo-slavia and Bulgarian signed today a two-paragraph pact of peace and friendship.

Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch and the Bulgarian premier, Georg Kiossid.

Zaharoff Nephew Asks France To Guard Tomb MICHAEL IS REPORTED BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.— (UP)—Basil Chachati, Baton Rouge importer, who claims he is a nephew of the late Sir Basil Zaharoff, in-ternationally famous arms salesman,

sent a telegram to the President of

France asking a special guard for Zaharoff's tomb when he learned ghouls tried to enter it. The cablegram read:
"My deceased uncle, Sir Basil
Zaharoff, confided to me in California in 1933 by means of a Hindu processing levies. They added up to around \$500,000.

The American Tobacco Company, of New York, led the list of tobacco tax rebates with \$672,356.

Sound stage No. 3, decorated as the SIGN BRIEF PEACE PACT

the Bulgarian premier, Georg Kios-seivamoff, in a simple ceremony, sign-ed the brief document pledging "in-violable" peace between the two na-tions that long have frowned at one another across barbed-wire frontiers.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

FLORENCE. Italy, Jan. 25.— Monday.)—(UP)—Doctor said shortly after midnight that young Crown Prince Michael, of Rumania, ill with influenza, had shown a slight tendency toward improvement and that there was less fear that he would de-

there was less fear that he would develop pneumonia.

However, he continued to cough violently and had a high temperature.

Queen Helen, his mother, estranged wife of King Carol, of Rumania, wept copiously as physiciana admitted that the young prince—king himself during the period of his father's abdication—was in a serious condition.

GIRLS' HIGH GRADUATES Bicycle Is 'Washout'

Program Is Scheduled for 8:30 O'Clock at Baptist Tabernacle.

Diplomas will be presented to 63 nembers of the January class of Girls' High school at graduation exercises to be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at

the Baptist Tabernacle.
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will preside, and diplomas will be awarded by E. S. Cook, presi-dent of the board of education. Dr. W. H. Knight will pronounce the in-

A silver vase will be given the rank ing student, the selection to be based on character and scholarship. The Girls' High school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Reynelds Clark, will present

SEDATIVES EASE PAIN IN POPE PIUS' LIMBS

Pontiff Holds Audiences With Vatican Officials From Portable Divan.

Using a fire ladder, police climbed to the roof of the Soperton Paper Company, 476 Marietta street, at about noon yesterday and captured three white boys who had allegedly broken into the building.

Police were called when Mrs. L. N. Adams, of 386 Marietta street, said she saw the boys on the roof. Police surrounded the building, and then called fire company No. 16, who raised the ladder.

The boys gave their names as James Crane. 15, of 383 Crew

who raised the ladder.

The boys gave their names as James Crane. 15, of 383 Crew street; Bill Wilson, 15, of 451 Crew street, and N. G. Marlow, 16, of 38 Fair street. Crane and Wilson were sent to the juvenile detention home, and Marlow was hooked on a charge of suspicion of burglary. Police said they found a package of medicated cigarets on the roof. Investigation revealed entrance had been gained by removing a second-floor window glass.

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As Holdup Barricade

Negro bandits who attempted to halt a motorist by pushing a bicycle in front of his vehicle got the worst of it at the Krogg street underpass, police reports revealed yesterday.

The motorist, J. J. Worthy, of 225 Estoria street, told police he was driving in the underpass when the negroes, one armed with a pistol.

Police reports yesterday revealed a cond woman ride-rob victim, snatch-d on downtown streets, within two days.

Mrs. J. H. Brown, of 771 Moreland avenue, told police yesterday morning that she was walking on Alabama street, near Whitehall street, at about 10 o'clock Saturday night when a car drew up to the curb.

Two youths and a young blond woman were in the vehicle, she said. One of the youths left the machine and dragged her into it. The car was then driven out on the Jonesboro road.

There the victim's hat and a wrist watch valued at \$40 were taken. She was then put out of the vehicle. A similar ride-rob occurred Friday night, in which Elsie Underwood, of a Haygood avenue address, was the victim. Police believe the same bandits worked in both instances. negroes, one armed with a pistol, thrust the bicycle in front of his machine. Instead of halting, however, Worthy stepped on the gas.

The negroes were forced to jump to safety and the bicycle was badly damaged.

ROBERT C. MALONE RITES SET TODAY

His Twin Brother Claimed by Death Only Two Weeks Ago.

Weeks Ago.

Funeral services for Robert C. (Rufus) Malone. 64, who died Saturday at his residence, 1130 La Rosa terrace, S. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Friendship Primitive Baptist church, with Elder W. J. Cheek officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Malone was the twin brother of William A. Malone, who died only two weeks ago. The twins both died of heart attacks. They had been living in Atlanta for 50 years and both were prominent members of the Sacred Harp Singing class.

Rufus Malone was in the dress goods business here and William Malone was bookkeeper for the National Window Cleaning Company.

LAW FIRM FORMED. MANCHESTER, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P) John J. Neely, of Manchester, state senator from the 36th district, announced formation of a law partnership with George C. Kennedy, of Greenville. Kennedy has been practicing at Augusta.

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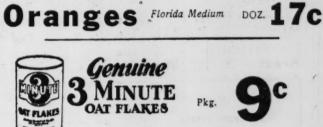
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New Series of Sunday Programs Starts With Memorial Service.

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(P)—Father Charles E. Coughlin began a new series of 52 Sunday broadcasts today with a memorial service for the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher who, he said, inspired his return to the

air.
"On his last visit to the Shrine of the Little Flower some few days. ago." Father Coughlin said, "Bishop Gallagher expressed his desire that I should resume my broadcasting activities immediately, primarily to expound the doctrines of Christianity and to expose the fallacies of Communism.

"Even though I were reluctant to resume my place before the microphone, I regard it as a duty to address you today and henceforth regularly, to fulfill the last wish of my bishop, my counsellor, my guide and my friend."

Bishop, Callector, which is the last wish of my friend.

my friend."

Bishop Gallagher, who had defended militantly the right of Father Coughlin to expound his political and economic views, died Wednesday night. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Peter and Paul's cathedral. s cathedral. Father Coughlin characterized the te bishop as "a stalwart citizen ho loved liberty and hated oppres-

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with which we must measure the new system of economics. The old system has failed. Christ's system as explained by Leo must be established. "From this great bishop I gained my inspiration. By virtue of his encouragement I pursued the path which he had blazed for me. God grant that I may be faithful to this task in his death even more than I was in his life.

who loved liberty and nated oppression."

"At least a thousand times, without exaggeration, Bishop Gallagher encouraged me to preach the doctrine of Christ as expounded by the heoric Leo XIII." Father Coughlin continued. "Some 40 years ago he said: 'I do not regard the rorum novarum of Leo as a pious essay. I look upon it as a practical yardstick perogatives of privilege with criminal

Political Figure Passes TALMADGE APPOINTEE, UGAKI ASKED TO FORM G. B. CARREKER, DIES NEW CABINET IN JAPAN

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commission. He succeeded the late Paul H. Doyal, Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro, former congressman, was then appointed to succeed Car-

reker.

Mr. Carreker came to Atlanta in 1927. beginning his capitol career as cashier and assistant in the office of the state department of agriculture, when Talmadge held the post as comioner of agriculture.

Pallbearers will be M. M. Sims, Gordon Kettles, Elmer Doval, Carlton Mobley, A. L. Crowe, Lindley W. Camp, H. G. Mitchell and R. M. Knight.

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form a government to solve the historic crisis between parliament and

In 1933, he became an auditor in the state auditor's office, under State Auditor Tom Wisdom.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Martha Carreker, and two brothers, J. H. Carreker, of Chicago, and W. H. Carreker, of Richmond, Wissian and W. H. Carreker, of Richmond, Hirota handed his resignation to the Hirota handed his resignation to the mier Koki Hirota's government and suspension of the diet (parliament). Hirota handed his resignation to the

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jackson (Ga.) Baptist church, with the Rev. R. B. Harrison officiating. Burial will be in Jackson cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Scape former premier, while party members and the army struggled for control of the next government.

tion remained whether certain sections of the army would swallow their adenited dislike for him sufficiently to furnish a war minister for a new cabinet.

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the next government.

At the imperial command, Hirota carried on until a new government is formed, a task complicated by the army's veto power over any cabinet through acceptance or refusal to furnish a war minister for the cabinet.

Is Former Minister.

KILLED IN CAROLINA CRASH.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 24.—(P)
R. F. Tipton, 38. of Fieldale, Ya., was killed instantly today when his automobile turned over on a highway curve a mile west of here. Coroner C. R. Wharton said Tipton's neck was broken.

A former war minister himself, Ugaki was believed most likely to accomplish the task if anyone is able to surmount the army's virulent stand against all parties.

Political circles believed Ugaki, though an army general, would be a new revolution as well as the purely military factors involved.

Summoned to Palace.

Enmity of the militarists was incurred by Ugaki a decade ago when he, following the example of former premier Gijichi Tanaka, was believed to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step to be considering acceptance o tion remained whether certain sections of the violently anti-party army lead-

the resignation as a triumph, assert-ing it indicated constitutional govern-ment still prevails in Japan. But many observers agreed the question was still at a most critical stage with reports current that a militarist party, to support the war office in the diet, was gaining headway.

2 KILLED, 3 INJURED

AS AUTO OVERTURNS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)—A small coupe automobile carrying six persons overturned near here today killing two persons and injuring three others. The sixth occupant escaped

unhurt.

McLaune Crouch. 35, a New Orleans painter, and Mrs. Frances Glatt. 31, a Chicagoan visiting here, died after reaching a hospital. Both were riding in the rumble seat of the car. Walter F. Glatt, 30, also a painter, his wife. Daisey, and his sister, Miss Pearl Glatt, suffered abrasions of the face and hands. Charles Perrien, 26, a third occupant of the rumble seat, escaped injury.

POLICE SEEK HUSBAND IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Stabbed in the heart, a negro woman identified as Sarah Weaver, 27, of 387 Martin street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital last

night.

Neighbors told police they heard her and her husband arguing in the house.

Police are seeking the husband, said to be A. J. Broughton, 26, for questioning in the case.

On Lives of Bandits

Bandits, watch out!

added, in announcing the unusual re-

Grocer Places Price

A. C. Greenberg, who operates a grocery at Magnolia and Vine streets, yesterday told police he will give \$25 cash to any member of the department who kills a bandit or burglar in his store.

"But the thief must be dead," he added in appropriate the unusual re-

Close connection between economic cooperation and political settlement for the organization for peace. "Such are my conclusions. I know they are banal, but I warned you against disappointment. I need hard-day and will be ready tomorrow to show by acts its firm will to give real security to Europe and the world." Publicist Says Reich Was to Close connection between economic cooperation and political settlement for the 'constant thought of the French government be recalled once again. "I would like first to clear up the meaning of the expression used often, but not without certain impudence: "Direct conversation with Germany—just what does that mean? "We continually are having 'direct conversations' with Germany through her ambassador and ours and by meetings of our ministers when they have the good luck to meet. RADEK BARES DETAILS Relates "Facts" of Plot

Publicist Says Reich Was to Get Ukraine Valley, Japan Maritime Provinces.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(P)—A vast conspiracy to sabotage the entire Soviet railway system to assure the defeat of Russia in the event of war with Japan and Germany was related today by the bewhiskered Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia and one of 17 defendants who have pleaded guilty to treason.

During four hours of testimony, Radek admitted elaborate plans were drawn to paralyze the railway system

sentially depends on Germany.

"There exists a necessary liaison and an inescapable connection between economic co-operation on the one hand and peaceful agreement and halting of the armaments race on the other.

"To be able to work in common must be able to work in peace.

"It seems no longer possible to imagine an international disarmament convention which has not for its complement or corollary an international economic agreement which drawn to paralyze the railway system in a scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Josef Stalin and

noped to overthrow Josef Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to the Soviet Union.

Get Ukraine Valley.

Radek testified Germany was to receive the rich Ukraine valley and Japan was to get Russia's maritime provinces in return for aid in overthrowing the Communist government.

"Following Paris newspapers, all newspapers in Europe and the world repeated that today at Lyons I would

"I Am Guilty."

"I am guilty of all the charges of

inet.

If the army gives assent to Ugaki's government, observers believed the present crisis would end as a distinct victory for the parties and for parliamentarianism as opposed to the army officer, having established a situation unpartitle to the form of the follower house of the diet. Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority party, hailed the resignation as a triumph assert.

hence, we resorted to underground activities.

"Trotzky concluded that only a defeat in war could bring us to power. Hence we decided to do all possible to assist Germany and Japan toward that end."

The former editor linked the factor of the control of the con

mous Mdivani family with the Georgia wing of the conspirators. He said the Tiflic bloc was known as the Mdivani bloc, presumably because one of the Mdivanis headed it.

A former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia, told the Sunday court session he had full knowledge of a terrorist plot against the Russian government.

Implicated in Conspiracy.
The witness was Vladimir Romm, arrested after his return from Washington last summer and implicated in the admitted conspiracy. Romm testified he carried five let-ters from Radek to Leon Trotzky, ex-

iled Bolshevist leader, and agreed to become the latter's undercover informant while serving as Izvestia correspondent in Washington—but was unable to do so.

(Trotzky, now in Mexico City, issued a vigorous denial to the Moscow charges. He said he heard last night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.)

Romm testified he was unable to serve Trotzky in Washington because iled Bolshevist leader, and agreed to

serve Trotzky in Washington because of "circumstances," and added he had been commissioned by Syedoff, Trotzky's son, to report anything interest-

ky's son, to report anything interest-ing in Soviet-American relations.

Wanted to Keep Informed.

"Syedoff reminded me," Romm said,
"of the position in case of a German-Japanese-Soviet war. He remarked
the Japanese naturally would be in-fluenced by Soviet-American relations
and Trotzky wanted to keep closely
informed on how these relations pro-gressed."

Prosecutor Vishinsky interrupted: "So you were correspondent for Izvestia and special correspondent for Trotzky?

"Yes, although I did not carry out the request. First there was nothing to report. Later, after the assassina-tion of Kiroff (Sergei, chief aid to Josef Stalin), I decided to stop active

work."
Apparently under the strain of deep emotion, he said:
"I do not like to blame others for my action, but I was much influenced by Radek."

Departing from Moscow in May, 1934, the witness continued, Radek "gave me a book with a concealed letter which he said contained a detailed report. This was the last errand I

FRANCE OFFERS HELP FOR PEACE WITH REICH

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cannot co-operate with Germany "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

"If, as we wish and hope," he Premier summarized, "Germany will manifest on her part her will to co-operate, we are ready to work with her as with all other nations without mental reservations and without reti-

"In a common effort, we will let nobody outdistance us and can con-ceive nothing happier for Europe than a noble example thus established for

a noble example thus established for peace."

Blum, however, flatly rejected any idea of "bargaining" with the reich.

"I would like to express myself with complete frankness on one point. The German nation at this very moment is using all her science and organization and all the power of her national will to overcome grave economic difficulties.

"The idea that is spontaneously created in many minds is of a sort of exchange, a sort of contract under which Germany would receive economic help, paying for it by satisfactory participation in peaceful settlement of European problems.

"I do not wish to put myself on this ground, because I do not think we can propose anything to Germany which resembles bargaining."

But, he added:

"There is an evident truth, to

But, he added:

"There is an evident truth, to which we cannot be blind. In the present state of Europe, when nerves of the people have been submitted for many months to a series of periodic shocks, when armament competition everywhere is in more rapid rhythm than before the war, how can economic accords be imagined independent of the political settlement?

Intimate Liaison.

"What nation will consent to cooperate with another nation, whether it consists in opening of credits, supplies or raw materials, facilities for settlement of colonization or any other means, if there remains the slight-

settlement of colonization or any other means, if there remains the slightest apprehension the help given her might one day be turned against her.

"What nation could consent, if it feared the credits or raw materials or colonies would add force to the military strength to which she and her friends might be victims?

"There is an intimate liaison between the Franco-German problem and the whole European problem—

fate of continued peace is in the hands of Germany.
"I continue to believe that the set-

tional economic agreement which would open replacement outlets for armament enterprises and their la-

"The war industry today occupies

such a place in the production of in-dustrial nations that it would be im-

Dealing with Franco-German rela-

'I am going to discuss them, there-

might be right.
"It anticipated with admirable fore-

since the international press has cided. To keep quiet today would so decided. To keep quiet today would in effect to be to say something. More-over, afer all, the international press

uss Franco-German Press May Be Right.

"We continually are having 'direct conversations' with Germany through her ambassador and ours and by meetings of our ministers when they have the good luck to meet.

Mean Something Else.

"Direct conversation already aviate Blum backed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech to commons last week, with its suggestion that the

Mean Something Else.

"Direct conversation already exists but I am afraid when 'direct conversations' are mentioned, in reality something else is meant.

thing else is meant.

"Separate settlement" leading to a
"stable accord" between Germany and
France really is meant by those who
"most complacently" use the term "direct conversation," Blum avowed.

"I continue to believe that the set-tlement is possible if all European nation bring equal good will, but I think as Secretary Eden said in Tuesday's speech to commons that this possibility at the present time es-sentially depends on Germany.

"There exists a necessary liaison They mean, he said, an accord might be reached "after face to face conversation without other powers par-ticipating in talks being involved in the solution.

"It is evident, moreover, that this

conception resembles the method Hit-ler thought out and practices—a meth-od which tends to conclusion of bilateral pacts" by which states "voluntar-ily isolated each other in the negotia-tion of pacts as well as the effect of

those pacts.

"This is not the method which the French government advocates or prac-

Before the banquet, the premier drove through streets lined with soldiers and cheering crowds to town hall where he was received by Alexander Herriot, as mayor of Lyons.

HUNTER'S BODY IS FOUND.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(R)—
The body of Erwin Van Schaick, 21,
Ilion hunter, missing in woods of the
isolated Tug Hill section since November 4. was found today by three
boys tracking a fox through a swamp.

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 25, 1937, NEW ASPECTS OF MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine has been made a multilateral doctrine as a fare of the farmer.

The past few years have witnessed great changes in our relations with Latin America. On March trade agreements with other natural angles of the favoring the reciprocal trade agreements with other natural trade agreement natural trade natural trad respects his obligations and re- tent that he is able to supply it. spects the sanctity of his agree- The organization favors the ennew aspects of the Monroe Doc- strengthening amendments that may trine.

at Montevideo, Uruguay, in December, 1933, Secretary Hull promised launched by the present administration is approved in order to present accountries that the United States would give up intervention in the affairs of those countries.

True to his promise, a convention was drawn up which renounced intervention. This convention was foreword on "justice for agricular to the selevated race and nationalistic egoism to the dignity of a state-doctrine. The Germans are the chosen people, the salt of the earth, the superment. I don't care a rap whether they are or not. But the trouble is that they are being told that the only way to prove their superiority is by force of arms. Supermentary and the convention of the convention of the server of the soil conservation act launched by the present administration is approved in order to present administration a state-doctrine. The degree and nationalistic egoism to the dignity of a state-doctrine. The chosen people, the supermental is to rule the universe. They probably are supermental the chosen people, the supermental the chosen people, the sate-doctrine. The chosen people, the state-doctrine. The chosen people, the state-doctrine. The chosen people, foreword on "justice for agriculatified by the United States in Not only has the United States

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edifice of good will came in De- the operators of the nation's basic cember, 1936, at Buenos Aires. industry are in an impoverished Over a hundred years ago the great condtion. We built our "infant in-South American statesman, Bolivar, dustries" to huge proportions by advocated a real Pan-American doc- beneficial protective tariffs, erecting advocated a real Pan-American doctrine for keeping the peace and the prevention of aggression in the western hemisphere. Strange to say, the United States blocked the plan. One hundred and ten years later virtually the same plan has beneficial protective tariffs, erecting three little freezes back in the fall has kept the collards in tender bud and there was just enough frost to give them the right accent. As long as we have plenty of collards, turnips, yams, peas, cornbread, syrup and meat we can make it all right—that "we" refers to us country folks and the "meat" includes backbone, spare ribs, sausage, cripple, pickled feet, and the should the same plan has a strong structure while paying and there was just enough frost to give them the right accent. As long and there was just enough frost to give them the right accent. As long we have plenty of collards, turnips, yams, peas, cornbread, syrup and meat we can make it all right—that the secon have had the should t

States Weather Bureau, basing their opinion on heavy rainfall in the great plains district and middle west, voice the opinion that the sections which have suffered severely from drouth and devastating dust storms in recent years have a fair chance to escape similar discovered and the state of the suffered severely from drouth and devastating that tickling the wife is ground for a divorce and (Ha Ha) heavy allimony.

A geologist finds Scotland drift-ing toward us at the rate of eight dust storms in recent years have a feet a year. Thus the Scotch before the sun came out and to the sun came out and to the sun came out and the sun came out the sun came out and the sun came out and the sun came out and the sun came out the su

conditions that frequently obtains when two blocked "highs," or A taxi driver in New York is masses of cold dense air, hold a hailed as a poetic genius. It is not "low" of warm air squeezed be- impossible, but we should like to tween them, resulting in heavy and have a city inspector check the long precipitation.

We are told one of these "highs" rests over the northern great In a western jurisdiction, a plains, the other is blocked over troupe of midgets filed a writ the Atlantic ocean, Just southeast against a former manager. Probaof the United States, barely touch- bly beginning, "Wee, the peoing the Atlantic coast. These two ple-"

THE CONSTITUTION cosmic giants of equal strength are pressing the "low" between them. and neither can advance until the other gives way. Hence we are having a long period of mild weather with continued precipita- To Germany.

Continual, drizzling rainfall sinks into the earth to be stored up for next summer's crops. Winter's the summer, and it will act in simi- Hitler is trying to organize. Britain lar manner in the middle west and great plains area, and in great measure aid the farmers in recouping losses of past seasons.

The south's great danger now is that the mild weather is likely to start fruit trees budding, only to be nipped by cold weather when one of the "highs" overcomes the other and sweeps across the country.

GRANGE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM one of the foremost organizations Condition in Germany of the nation's agricultural organizations, has just issued its "legislative program" for 1937, copies of which have been sent to all members of congress in order to inform the nation's lawmakers regarding measures which its large membership sponsor as beneficial to those engaged in our basic industry and the nation in general.

now has official organizations and large memberships in 32 states and a scattered membership in many of the other 16 states. While a nonpolitical organization, the votes of its members have weight, particularly in matters relating to the wel-

result of the recent Pan-American Most of the 36 legislative topics seems therefore just enough, only what kind of work are Germany's millions engaged upon? That is the vexing result has been termed "the universalization of the Monroe Docversalization of the Monroe Doctrine"—a happy outcome, since Latin Americans have long criticated the doctrine because it was unilateral.

vision, though it touches on other subjects, advocating registration of lobbyists, taking profits out of war, adequate control of the liquor traffic, world peace and the pooling unilateral.

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4, 1933, President Roosewelt said tions, it favors the ratification of in his inaugural address: "In the the treaties by the senate, and ob- Alternative Invites field of world policy I would dedi- jects to the unconditional favored Disaster. cate this nation to the policy of the nation clause. So long as the progood neighbor-the neighbor who tective tariff policy is maintained, resolutely respects himself and, be- it favors such rates of import duty cause he does so, respects the as will assure the American market rights of others-the neighbor who for the American farmer to the ex-

ments in and with a world of neigh- forcement of the Sherman anti-trust bors." This was the basis of the law, with any clarification and be needed to enable us to cope with At the Pan-American conference present-day conditions. In broad at Montevideo, Uruguay, in Decem- outlines, the soil conservation act Fuehrer.

tervention. This convention was foreword on "justice for agricul-

made promises, but it has fulfilled them. In 1934 the marines were industry is restored, and until the Answer? withdrawn from Haiti. "Dollar di- farmer receives a more just proporwithdrawn from Haiti. "Dollar diplomacy" has been renounced. In 1934 the United States entered into an agreement with Cuba whereby the obnoxious Platt amendment was brought to an end. And since that time the treaty of 1903 with Panaman has been modified so as to lift the restrictions on Panamanian sovements. The since of the proportion of the national income, some time day adds much to contain through the day's stint.

And I got to thinking about Flosties and smiling. Sometimes she sings as she does her work and always she has a snappy, pleasant reply—or relative to thinking about Flosties.

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It is an undeniable fact that the But the capstone to the whole nation cannot be prosperous when

been adopted.

The results of the revolution of the pronouncements of the National the Monroe Doctrine are far reaching. Now that the United States intration's present policies although

World's Window By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Last Warning

in that phenomenal speech of his in the British house of commons the other day that Britain is not going to be stampeded by Germany's threats, moisture is what saves this section intimidations and back-stage maneuwhen we have hot, dry spells in vers into that anti-Soviet front which and France take the bogey of a Soviet and France take the bogey of a Soviet danger, as Hitler seeks to conjure it up, at its true value. They know, as any tolerably well-informed student of world affairs can see, that Russia menaces nobody for the very good and simple reason that she has not the strength to carry any threat into effect.

start fruit trees budding, only to be nipped by cold weather when one of the "highs" overcomes the other and sweeps across the country.

GRANGE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The National Grange, oldest and The National Grange, oldest and the forement overships in the effect. Russia needs peace and quiet more than any other country on earth. Her whole experiment, still in a very delicate stage, would be in immediate danger of collapse if war broke out. That is why Stalin has backed down, pathetically and almost ignominiously, before every pressure that has been put on Russia from abroad.

Different. up her demands for economic advanthe nation in general.

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"Give me colonies!" she says.
"What do you want colonies for?"

"And what do you need raw materials for?" is the next question.
"Because," so comes the answer,
"that is the only way to keep our people at work.' The request or demand for colonies

The alternative is economic disas-The alternative is economic disas-ter in Germany, probably a revolution and a violent blow-up, with all the consequences that this might drag in its wake for the rest of the world. For revolutions are contagious. Hit-ler knows perfectly well how much the possibility of chaos in the Reich frightened France and Britain and he

plays that card to the full by harping on the red danger.

But there is a second alternative: peaceful collaboration and an attempt to restore the world's dilapidated eco-nomic system by mutual assistance. This method, the sanest and most hopeful, is, however, rejected by the Fuehrer. He has elevated race and

so we will beginning.

Good Morning. BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Usually by this time of the winter, collards are pretty well done for, but this continuous Indian summer which we have had since the first two or

ing. Now that the United States is no longer a policeman in Latin America, good will is returning. As good will is restored, trade will be revived.

WEST MAY MISS DROUTH
Climatologists of the United States that tickling the wife is ground for States Weather Bureau basing their that tickling the wife is ground for states weather Bureau basing their that tickling the wife is ground for strength of the states weather Bureau basing their that tickling the wife is ground for strength out the natural little items as a few chickens, eggs, rabbits, squirrel, 'possum, etc.

I know some city slicker will up and say, "But ain't that a lot of food you're talking about, and ain't all country folks poor?" Sho, sho, brother, but then you see all the above named items can be grown right out the average countryman hasn't got any money, at least he ain't in a breadline, waiting around some relief office in an automobile for a handout.

dust storms in recent years have a fair chance to escape similar disaster this year. Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the division, in a recent interview, said:

It is about time for such a swing of the climatical pendulum. The Weather Bureau makes no long-time predictions, but if there should be another drouth in this area, it would be an unprecedented condition.

Dr. Kincer followed this statement with a detailed explanation of conditions that frequently obtains

ker? I know that spells it all right for all of us that love it, but did you the home-made pickles and the corn-bread. (Crumble a little of that pone

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH BY PAUL MALLON.

HOPES WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Don't tell any congressmen, but there seems to be little doubt inside that State Secretary Of Debts Sought. 24.—Off and on, for some power as a permanent government policy.

Any of his aides who fails to deny it at the moment will be sum-

Mr. Anthony Eden made it clear ing power as a permanent government policy.

Any of his aides who fails to deny it at the moment will be summarily shushed. Mr. Hull is having a hard enough time getting a threeyear extension through congress now without awakening the legislators. But after this current congressional pressure drive is over, you will find any or all of his associates ready to tell you off the record that the executive trade-tariff system has come to stay.

The possibility of permanence is understood to have been discussed on the inside during preparations for handling the present legislation. It was decided congress is not yet ripe. Three years' more develop-ment of the policy may soften congressional resistance.

that that the street st considerably since. Now Mr. Hull is bearing down heavily on the idea that an extension is needed to promote world peace.

Three years hence, you will very probably see Mr. Hull offering the right reason for permanent continuance. If he does, he will say he thinks it is a darned good policy for the executive rather than the gress to negotiate reciprocal tariffs because rate making now has become involved with shifting quotas, currency values, international politics, foreign relations, world peace. It is no longer first a domestic

The constitutionality of the system will have to be decided before then. So will the right of the senate to pass on the treaties which Mr. Hull negotiates.

But it is a different matter with Germany. The German government is threatened by nobody. Yet it is Germany which started to rearm, forcing the others to follow suit and by her acceleration of arming is speeding up the general race all over the world. What for? In the first place, to back the place to back the place

Once they got under Hull's skin. They asked if Britain had unofficially indicated a wariness about signing a trade agreement which would be disrupted by a neutrality act in case of war. Mr. Hull termed the suggestion "the invention of some plcayunish person." The fact is Mr. Hull has not had an opportunity to get around in

his department to find out what has been going on during his absence Note-The current extension will expire at the right psychological moment, June 12, 1940, when the Democratic national convention will be sitting down to select its next Democratic presidential candidate.

AMBITION That ten-million-dollar fund which the Democrats are going to create in the next four years is really just an ask-ing price. The insiders have no idea they will get it, or anything like it. saw no harm in asking, but would see some danger in getting it. If the Democratic national committee had a surplus of several millions stored for the next presidential campaign, it would be subject to all kinds of pressure for expenditures for this and that.

The committee will really raise about \$5,000,000 which will keep

SOLIDIFICATION Mr. Morgenthau is ready to agree it pays to advertise. For a year, he has been unable to get an undersecretary of treasury. A week after his involuntary help wanted notice appeared in this spot, he was able to send to the senate the nomination of Professor Magill, of Columbia.

The inside on Magill's selection is that he is an Oliphant man. appointment shows the determination of the treasury to maintain the earnings distribution tax bill, which he helped to write. Also, it is a tip that the treasury now considers taxes more important than interest rates. Formerly, the undersecretaryship was always given to a bond

MISTAKE Labor Secretary Perkins wanted to receive President Sloan of General Motors, graciously, so she sent an automobile down to the station to pick him up. The effort was lost. It was not a Buick, but—of all things—a Packard.

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SILHOUETTES

amount of square footage of Pales-tinian land available to the immigrat-ing Jewry.

From The Constitution of Thurs-

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

"Think twice-and say nothing."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) Battle of 1770.

BY RALPH T. JONES. Though January holds her

Though Spring's yet in the tomb: What matters it? Be gay today, The jonquils are in bloom.

'G'mornin'." Says Flossie.

Had walked just a few hundred feet from home Saturday morning, en route to street car and office, when I met Flossie, that cheerful, buxom brunette personage who rules over the home kitchen. "Good morning, Flossie," says I. "G'mornin', Misser Jones," says

Flossie.
And thereby sprang a chain of thought.

You never heard a more cheerful, happier greeting than that of Flossie. There was an actual, audible smile Years Ago Today. in the tone of her voice. No matter

she is invariant, and smiling. Sometimes such as a snappy, pleasant reply—or retort—when anyone speaks to her.

Working as she does for the Joneses, it goes without saying she cannot draw a very large stipend each week. Yet she gets along and is never in debt. Lives comfortably, according to her usage and is, above all things, perfectly content. Says she works for the best folks she ever—and there isn't a thing she defeated and the thing s

not worth living because we had to go without the automobile-or perhaps have had to struggle along, in agony, with a few less suits of clothes, should take thought upon Flossie

and profit thereby.
Some of us who have had to conhad to forego a vacation or two and who have had to occupy a lower-rent apartment than we used to lease, apartment than we used to lease, should know Flossie, or someone like her, and learn a little lesson in con-

Guess it all goes back to the old recipe about keeping the annual out

Next time you feel like pouting, feeling sorry for yourself, or bemoan-ing your hard lot in life, find you a Flossic and listen to the innate hap-piness in her voice as she says to you, "G'mognin" "G'mornin'.

Two Sources Untapped.

Lying on the desk, mutely calling Lying on the desk, mutely calling for study, are two awesome looking compilations of facts, figures, theories, arguments and statistics. I suppose, if true sincerity ruled my efforts for you all this morning, I'd spend a lot of time in delving into the fascinating information they doubtless contain.

One is "Theater Workshop," "Second Art of Acting Issue."

I haven't a doubt it is simply crammed with important and invaluable instructions on the proper picturization and physical expression of emotions. Might find something in

there to reveal how to put real drama into a comment upon the weather. (If this rain continues two days longer the drama will be there, without effort). But I'm not going to open it. Too

erudite by miles for the present mood. Title.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

years, your correspondent has made efforts to trace down, see with the naked eye and, if possible, touch by hand the actual I. O. U.'s, which represent the war debt of the European nations to the U. S. A.

The quest started at the treasury a long time ago, but they didn't seem to know anything about these documents there. They reckoned there must be some notes or chits somewhere around town because it stands to reason that when a party puts out to reason that when a party puts out money on loan he takes at least a memorandum if for no other reason than to provide the basis for a bad debt item in his income tax return. Governments are much the same as business firms and, however willing the statesmen might have been to kiss off the obligation in the throes

kiss off the obligation in the throes of the great crush, the money belonged to the American people and no statesman had any right to say, "This is all on the house" or stamp the bills paid without collecting the money.

The search led to the archives where Mr. Jim Preston said he didn't think they had any such papers there, although the archives are a formidable store of old mashnotes, laws and memoranda dating way back to the beginning of the country and he hadn't had time to read them all yet. Mr. Preston used to be head of the Mr. Preston used to be head of the senate press gallery and with his senate press gallery and with his great acquaintance among the jour-nalists who come and go he has been called upon to handle the seating ar-rangements at several World Series and national conventions.

No Trace Of Debts Found. who would gladly open the safe for a the safe for a friend and bring out the I. O. U.'s for all those billions if he knew where he could put his hands on them, but he shook his head and said he couldn't rightly say just what department would have custody of the little slips of paper which enest for \$11,000. would have custody of the little slips of paper which speak for \$11,000,-000,000 of American money. Your correspondent visited the Smithsonian, that great national re-

were not only ignorant, but indifferent, and the committee on the disposal of useless papers denied having thrown away the signed evidence of the war debte sibboush these signed. thrown away the signed evidence of the war debts, although there might have been some justification, at that. Now, at last, it comes out that there are no I. O. U.'s in just that form, but that there are instead agreements, quite different from mortgages or notes, and that the money never was loaned altogether as money never was loaned altogether as cash loans, but represents an adjustcash loans, but represents an adjustment of vast bills for groceries, steel, grain, tobacco and all the jumble of merchandise which nations require in wholesale quantities when they are fresh out of what it takes to feed people and fight a war.

and they are many, there are very few whom I would really like to see return to Palestine. I'm too fond of meeting them in Atlanta to wish for any change of residence for them, at least as long as I am permitted to stay here. Therefore the capacity of Palestine to absorb Jews can have nothing but a purely theoretical interest, personally, and however romantic and inspiring the restoration of their home-land to the Jews may be, the awe-some compilation now before me fails land to the Jews may be, the awe-some compilation now before me fails utterly to arouse interest. So, my friends, you must remain ignorant, so far as I am concerned, both about the art of acting and the

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and tradi-tions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.) "Many can bear adversity," says the Talmud, "but few can bear contempt."

pioneer steam-engine.

Watt did not invent the steamengine, as is often claimed. He probably would not, in fact, be conspicuous in history at all if it hadn't been
for Matthew Boulton, the Birming-Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom have and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom have acceled in an attractive book and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellu cloth, with gold-stamped title. Autographed by author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 post paid. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales," care The Atlanta Constitution.

Watt's development work to the extent of \$100,000 and became the master of \$100,000 and became the stamped title.

industry.

Boulton backed Watt against the advice of his friends, too. When he consulted Benjamin Franklin, the great Ben told him the steam-engine would never he practical!

Test Your Knowledge

The Battle of Golden Hill was fought January 18, 1770. This was the first conflict of the American Revolution. It occurred in New York city, seven weeks before the Boston Massacre. British soldiers killed one and wounded three, when Sons of Liberty sought to prevent destruction of a liberty pole set up on the outskirts of town (at what is now Park Row and Broadway).

A committee of 51 merchants and property owners denounced the Sons of Liberty as irresponsible and unrepresentative radicals, and probably added, "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you come from?"

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which state first abolished the death penalty as a punishment of crime?

2. For whom was the month of March named?

3. In which geographical division of the United States is Delaware?

4. Who wrote "Nights With Uncle Remus?"

5. Name the largest of the stars.

6. What are the chief industries of Idaho?

7. Where are the highest and lowest points in continental United States?

7. Where are the highest and low-est points in continental United States? cornbread into your bowl of potlikker.) And, brother, when you get out and really do some work and come in to a supper like that, you feel like bowing your head and asking His blessing.

The other bulky brochure is entithe Rebuilding of Palestine.

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In the next generation, perhaps, marriage-minded young men will be looking for a girl who can handle a can opener "just as mother use to."

States?

8. For what college degrees do "Mus B" and "Mus B" stand?

9. Who was Anton Dvorak?

10. What teams played in the 1910 world Baseball Series, and which team won?

When the Court Goes Corrupt, Some Peasant Hut Produces a Liberator

By ROBERT QUILLEN In school you learned that ancient Egypt was ruled by its priests, and doubtless you got the idea, as this writer did, that such an arrangement resulted from the superstitious piety of the people, who lived in terror of their gods and were easily awed by anybody who pretended

to represent them. ut that was not the explanation. The priests, whose number in-

cluded the King, ruled because they deserved to rule.

The people were illiterate. The priests were learned in all arts and sciences, and no generation of scholars ever labored more faithfully to acquire knowledge and make it useful.

They invented a system of writing and did the inscribing and engraving. They accurately predicted the time and degree of the river's rise and the size of the subsequent harvest. They were astronomers, physicians, lawyers, architects, embalmers, inventors and artists. And they ruled by right of superior skill and intelligence. That is true of every ruling class or group when it first comes into

The nobles who dominated Europe until modern times, and still have power in some lands, ruled through the centuries because they alone were qualified to rule. They were schooled in the three R's and the arts of warfare, and the common people were not.

When aristocratic planters and town lawyers, preachers and mer-chants dominated America, they alone were qualified for the respon-When business, with the help of lawyers, made the nation's rules, the era of exploitation had made polite piracy the easy way to wealth, and business attracted the keenest and most enterprising and ambitious men. All regimes grow rotten in time, for unchallenged authority under-

mines character; and each in turn goes to the scrap pile when corruption has made it unendurable. But merit alone establishes power, whether the rule of priests, nobles,

revolutionists or dictators. The sword can make a tyrant master for a season, and custom can prolong a reign that is foul; but the only reign secure in peace is the one that makes good. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Grief fills the room up of my absent child, Lies in his bed, walks up and down with me, Puts on his pretty looks, repeats his words, Remembers me of all his gracious parts, Stuffs out his vacant garments with his form . . . "

They caught—or think they caughttrol, interstate and foreign commerce, Your correspondent visited the Smithsonian, that great national repository of historical souvenirs, and prowled for days among the rusty epaulets of forgotten generals, the sprigs of whiskers plucked from the true beards of Uncle Joe Cannon and Ulysses Grant, the two-headed calves and toy box cars, old fire engines, loop skirts and baby spoons, but found never a trace of any I. O. U.'s nor anyone who had the remotest idea where they might be found.

Cops, bell-hops and taxi drivers were not only ignorant, but indifferwere not only ignorant, but indiffersely upon word of the disappearance of a child, the members of the family were placed under positive survey and to the family were placed under positive survey. The caught—or think they caught trol, interstate and foreign commerce,—the kidnaper of Charles Lindbergh's judiciary, labor, military affairs, naveral affairs, postoffice and post roads, rivers and harbors, rules and ways against kidnaping is one that is brutal indeed but cannot fail to work the solitary horseman' of Steven Peacock's who "mounted his steed and rode off wildly in all directions." But it may. On many matters now—the tariff, the negro, cotton, industry and like the college of the distance of the family were placed under positive for think they caught—or think they caught—or think they caught—or think they caught—or think they clauders, judiciary, labor, military affairs, naveral affairs, postoffice and post roads, rivers and harbors, rules and ways against kidnaping is one that is brutal indeed but cannot fail to work.

Here's hoping that it won't imitate the solitary horseman' of Steven Peacock's who "mounted his steed and rode off wildly in all directions." But it may. On many matters now—the tariff, the negro, cotton, industry and role of the distance of the standard o very solid south.

> them, the game would not be worth the candle.
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> No new law is required for such a tory of surgery in the—family, from which narrative I quote one episode to show how mad it makes me. course, even though Senator Ashurst

the figure in any representation the amount which the agreement on the amount which the late allies might undertake to pay if they ever found any money left over from their spending on armies, forts, warships and civic improvements, warships and civic improvements. Your correspondent is advised that Your correspondent is advised that

Your correspondent is advised that the agreements are around somewhere, probably in the State Department, but somehow his interest is not what it was for these documents probably would consist of enormous volumes containing tables of figures and excontaining tables are replical building in Nashville is tate capitol building in Nashville is at replica of the Temple of Diana? When it has a knot on it, evidently. The middle figures are replicated with the mild restraint. This is a faint suggestion of the many difficult and trying situations into which my friends drag me every day. You have no idea how many post-mortens, operations, confinements, bedside battles and kitchen conferences I attend daily, by proxy and unconsciously. If the real doctors of the country, the family practitioners, believe half of the things my proxy is cited as authority for, it is indeed a wonder I have a friend left in the profession.

When it as Temple of Diana not a temple of Diana at Expense, and a temple of Diana at Expense, and a temple

plenty of others-this is no longer

I REFUSE TO ATTEND BY
PROXY.
Correspondent who feels that many
who write to this column do not reflect proper appreciation for my efforts and then goes into a detailed history of surgery in the family from

The correspondent's son was about Enormous Record

The reality of the war debts is an object that the payment of ransom money to a criminal is itself a crime, and the police have a perfect right to present, noticed among the preparations a test for blood cognitions a test for blood cognitions. record of shipments, detailed like a grocer's weekly statement, with credits for spoiled eggs and short weight, credits for material which they handed over to General Pershing on the ground and, finally, of course, the great discounts which were granted because the total sums were just too ridiculous for serious consideration and it was thought better to bring the amount down into the zone of theoretical collectibility.

The theorem is useft a crime, and the police have a perfect right to prevent it they choose. But the passage to fall alw would serve the major purpose of advertising to would be kidnapers the little likelihood of ransom receipt.

Is the American public stout-hearted enough to endure such bitter experience as would be involved in an actual application of this plants. and it was thought better to bring the amount down into the zone of theoretical collectibility.

The theory in this case is still a mere theory, of course, but, anyway, the figure finally represented an agreement on the amount which the late allies might undertake to pay if they ever found any money left over

they wouldn't be worth anything because they would ruin their own market.

All this has been a great disappointment after many hours of patient leg-work and weary inquiry among the scattered buildings of a government so big that nobody knows off-hand whether I. O. U.'s for \$11,-000,000,000 exist or not.

It would be one thing to walk into a room and see under glass in a case like Washing 'on's marriage license actual notes promising to pay cash money to such an awe-inspiring amount. But account books and agreements have no appeal except to the morbid interest of a bookkeeper or student of international law.

In the powers the hooble edifice with what crowning the noble edifice with what who with what is correspondent had me wrong in the particular instance described. On the contrary I should say a child's tonsils in any circumstance without knowledge and consent of the south equal in annual value to the cotton crop itself. It was worth practically \$200,000 last year, a third more than the year before. Now that the cottons are a bit too many more years we must live to see the south's annual pine crop for papendix was removed when the doctors were operating for uterin distorts the cotton crop in the particular tonsic that this correspondent had me wrong in the particular tonsic the cotton seed crop of the south say a doctor has no right to remove a child's tonsils in any circumstance without knowledge and consent of the southest or such an aveninging and consent of the south say are the south's the particular tonsil tous the south's the particular tonsil tous the woods the doctor are Not Inventor.

Not Inventor.

James Wat was born January 19, 1736, in Scotland, the fourth of five falmud, "but few can bear contempt."

"He who will not be advised canot be helped."

"Anger is often more hurtful than he injury that caused it."

"Anger renders the man insane and the prophet dumb."

"Silence is the best :nswer to answer to answe

OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



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To Bring the News

1847 . . . The Picayune announces the Mexican war's end-and scoops the world. The news was brought by pony express service—established by ingenious George W. Kendall, a founder of The Picayune, and his own war correspondent. Daily war dispatches came first to The Picayune. And this paper printed the actual peace treaty several days before the President saw his official copy.

To Battle for Our Beliefs

1862 . . . New Orleans has fallen. In the teeth of the Northern guns, The Picayune continues to support the cause they believe to be right. So vigorously, so tellingly, that the Northerners suppress the newspaper—guard it—forbid a single person to enter, lest the power of The Picayune undermine their conquest.

To Aid Humanity .

1882 . . . Floods on the Mississippi! Thousands homeless ... helpless ... starving. No Red Cross, no government relief. The Picayune charters a river boat, loads it with supplies, saves hundreds of lives. Then The Times and Picayune began the fight for flood prevention. Today New Orleans and all the Valley are protected from flood dangers.

To Promote Commerce

1884 . . . "Reconstruction" still lies heavy upon Southern commerce. Then The Times plans and promotes the World's Exposition and Cotton Centennial. The nation's eyes turn to New Orleans. Northern industrialists awaken to the new opportunities here. Electricity is introduced. The Southern lumber industry begins. And from this Exposition the new thriving South is born.

The Times-Picayune

The centennial issue of The Times-Picayune appears today, commemorating 100 years of continuous publication, except for the brief suppression during the War Between the States. Today circulation and linage figures prove the established leadership of this newspaper in the South. Yet these cold figures point to a far finer and more gratifying leadership: the acknowledged influence and force of The Times. Ricayune and the high place it holds in the hearts of its readers.



PRESIDENT MOBILIZES U. S. RELIEF AGENCIES ON WAR TIME FOOTING

Worst Is Yet To Come in Ohio Valley; Military Rules Indiana.

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the whims of wind and current.

Barrels of oil and sagging gasoline tanks exploded and fed the flames anew. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up to the skyline, pierced by the high flames.

Through it all, the mighty, flood-

Through it all, the mighty, flood-laden Ohio river rose slowly, but surely, three-tenths of a foot an hour, exceeding all previous records.

At the height of the fire, the main pumping station of the Cincinnati waterworks was shut down to preserve what little pure water remained. The water will be turned on for two hours at 6 a. m. and again from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The pumps probably will not operate again until the river recedes to 70 feet.

State of Emergency.

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State of Emergency.

The four-hour daily water ration added to the privations and dangers suffered in the Cincinnati area. City Manager C. C. Dykstra proclaimed a

Manager C. C. Dykstra proclaimed a state ofemergency yesterday and 1,000 national guardsmen were mobilized for duty in the Cincinnati district.

Maurice Reddy, Red Cross director, said 65,000 persons were homeless in Hamilton county (Cincinnati) and two northern Kentucky counties across the river. Six, perhaps seven, persons have lost their lives in the muddy waters and others are missing.

Lewis M. Crosley, vice president and general manager of the Crosley Radio Corp., estimated damage to Crosley plants in the fire at between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

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Water in City's Center.

Water came to within two blocks of Cincinnati's Fountain Square, the heart of the financial and business district. A large part of the wholesale business district was inundated. Several street caveins were reported, but they were believed later not to be

Yesterday's fire brought Cincinnati's flood and fire loss to an estimated \$6,500,000. Meteorologist Devereaux having previously estimated flood damage at \$5,000,000.

Two inches of rain yesterday and near-freezing temperatures added to the discomfort in the city.

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Food supplies were reported to be adequate for several days. Light service was curtailed and residents and business establishments were ordered

business establishments were ordered to burn only one light. Candles were used in newspaper and other offices continuing to operate.

Explosions and fire from partly tipped over gasoline tanks made a raging inferno last night at the North Bend area of Cincinnati. Rescuers rowed through flame-swept waters to rescue 40 persons marooned on a hill amid a sea of flames which destroyed their homes.

Adding to Kentucky's herror were

The states directly affected included West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tenessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The vast volume of water rolling down the Ohio disturbed the mighty Mississippi.

sissippi levee to relieve pressure on

At Memphis, flood waters spread three miles wide and at least 400 three miles wide and at least 400 families were reported stranded on Mississippi river islands. There was growing apprehension as to the state of affairs in the valleys of the St. Francis and Black rivers in Arkanse.

In northeast Arkansas and south-est Missouri, said an engineer, "con-

ditions are terrible."

"We're having a hell of a time," he added, "the rescuers fight ice, sleet and snow to ge boats to marooned persons, many of them ill."

By airplanes and boat coast guardsmen went out to succor the helpless at many points.

In northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri, where repeated breaks in the St. Francis river levee system and lakes and other streams left an unsetimated number homeless. Red Cross workers and engineers fought in ice, sleet and snow to get boats to marooned families, many of them ill MEMPHIS—Flood waters three of pneumonia.

several points; the Red Cross called pots already were in operation. Memfor trucks to transport food as well as phis alone planned to raise \$20,000 in addition to clothing and other sup-



bad difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them kinds daily a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause fool breach. Bolds aliaster director, ordered 1,000 cots and 50 army tents taken into the Acres collect of the composition of the kidnapties for 200 to 400 families from Hinch—lift, Darling, Lambert and Sledge.

Only the lowland families were endange feared in wide southern Illinois area. Many towns isolated in at least seven counties. AURORA Ind.—Radio operator remove himself in a few minutes, when the older boy puts down the bottle he is defended in wide southern Illinois area. Many towns isolated in at least seven counties.

AURORA Ind.—Radio operator remove plate so the was living a Crusoe-like exports city has no water supply; completely isolated. About 4,000 refugees.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Fully 22.—600 homeless in state. Damage estimates range from \$2,000,000 to \$55, and 50 army tents taken into the Marks area. Plans were made to care for the swamps and the docunter of the swamps and substitutes a full one—which will also take care of the swamps and the Ocone—which will also take care of the swamps and the ocounties.

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Sidelights on Flood: Slumber in Relays

Cincinnati flood refugees slept in relays at one suburban Red Cross station. With only 24 cots available, officials urged women and children to use them during the day so men, working on the flood, could sleep in them at night.

Firemen answered five false alarms in Cincinnati during the night before turning out to battle the raging gasoline fire.

Operators of Cincinnati's tallest building collected \$1,250 for the Red Cross in a single day by charg-ing sightseers for a bird's-eye view of the flood.

Army aviators took some pictures of Cincinnati's flood Saturday and found four men marooned on a hangar at the municipal airport in one of the pictures. The men had one of the pictures. The men had been rescued before the army relayed the information to Cincinnati

The Bell Telephone System, in a statement issued by K. T. Rood, publicity manager at New York, said long distance service is being maintained to all important points in the midwest flood area.

McLin Collom, government meteorologist, died at his Evansville office—apparently from the strain of ten days of steady work.

One daring woman laid in a good supply of food by "raiding" a floating house on the Ohio. Seeing the dwelling going downstream from dwelling going downstream from some undetermined point farther up, she rowed out in a boat, boarded the house, and found a case of canned goods, staple groceries, a shotgun and a cat.

In the backwaters of Muddy In the backwaters of Muddy creek, negroes have found an unex-pected source of food—they are seizing rabbits which cling to the branches of trees at the water

With most refugees content to leave waterlogged homes with cloth-ing and food, a woman yells for help to transport a piano . . . a steel company official pleads for a room and is told he can sleep in a gasoline station grease pit. Bacon and eggs, coffee and toast, \$1.50.

Johnston, Pa., scene of one of the history, offered its full resources to aid Ohio's needy in the inundated areas. Mayor Shields offered to send airplanes, boats or any other equipment to help aid the flood sufferers.

U. S. WILL USE FORCE TO DYNAMITE LEVEE

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Adding to Kentucky's herror were reports, not officially confirmed, that a dozen crazed convicts in the water-isolated state reformatory at Frankfort had died in riots.

From Louisville, nearly 1,000 refugees were put aboard a train bound for Indiana—but they didn't know their destination nor did many care.

Although the Louisville mayor had suggested as complete evacuation of the city as possible, so curtailed were transportation facilities that untold difficulties were presented in moving 200,000.

direct the dynamiting.

Meanwhile engineers sent a boat to Black Island in the Mississippi river near Caruthersville, Mo., where 300 between the sent supplies into Tiptonville, near Covington, Tenn., to relieve a desperate situation at all three sectors. Wost of the marooned had been without food for days in the bitter cold weather.

Homeiess in the states of Tennes-

Homeless in the states of Tennes Meanwhile, the outlook for today see, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky Meanwhile, the outlook for today was anything but heartening. During the night heavy rainfall was reported in the flood areas and the forecast was for rain today over a wide area, including parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

At Louisville and at Cincinnati the

see and West Virginia.

At Louisville and at Cincinnati the civil authority was not deemed sufficient alone to cope with the emergiant deeper sufficient deeper de al guardsmen were on patrol.

Indiana flood territory went under areas, adding to the suffering and desolation.

l law.

States directly affected included came cries for fuel, food and clothing

At Cairo, Ill., upstream, a stage of 57.13 was reached; at Memphis, far down, it reached 39.5 feet.

The situation at Tiptonville, Tenn., where national guardsmen patrolled a

Farmers Save Levees.

Angry, shorting farmers turnblack engineers seeking to cut a Missispi levee to relieve pressure on

Assippi levee to relieve pressure on shortage of food, clothing, boats and

How Flood Waters

Are Affecting Cities

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON-President Roose

velt puts five agencies on virtual "war-

time basis" to relieve flood sufferers.

Four hundred thousand are estimated

LOUISVILLE-Mayor says 200,-000 homeless; no drinking water; fear intense; curtailed transportation hampers evacuation; power fails.

CINCINNATI-Three-mile long fire

brought under control with damage

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky river again rising. About 1,500 home-less. Prepare to evacuate 2,900 pris-oners from state reformatory, isolated

PADUCAH, Ky.—Fully 10,000 evacuate city before Ohio flood v.a-

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio-Worst flood

in city's history sweeps away homes. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. — More than 600 WPA workers rush by boats to aid volunteers as leak appears in

by rising waters.

to be homeless.

Cairo.

The total number of known dead early in the night had reached about 50, but it was obvious the figure early in the night had reached about 50, but it was obvious the figure would rise higher when hard-hit communications were restored.

The south, while not so hard hit as the Ohio valley, faced a situation the Ohio valley, faced a situation the lowlands in an effort to the south was a situation to the lowlands of necessities to the area. A smaller levee in the section threatened to go out. Already, there were several hundred refugees in Tiptonville and in isolated Ridgely. Boats to reach the lowlands in an effort to the south was a situation of the lowlands of necessities to the area.

72 Hours Without Sleep.

of affairs in the valleys of the St. Francis and Black rivers in Arkansas and Missouri. Communication lines and source down.

Cold weather, the distribution lines and the emergency nature of all appeals, handicapped the rescue work.

Boats of every description carried source of all appeals and supplies to marooned fam-

miles wide; hundreds reported ma-It was as great a mobilization of disaster relief, perhaps, as the country has known.

The Red Cross worked swiftly to set up a relief colony here to house 5,000 homeless until the emergency is rooned on Mississippi river islands. Armed farmers prevent cutting of Mis-Food shortages were reported from over. Elsewhere over the section desouri levee. Engineers fear for residents in valleys of St. Francis and Black rivers, say "conditions are ter-

Mississippi's Coldwater river, flow-ing through the heart of a rich farm-ing section, moved up to a dangerous

From Prichard southward to Marks armers loaded their families and tousehold goods for the move to high-

er ground.

Wates was reported in the streets
of Savage, Prichard and low sections
of Sledge. The communities of Darling, Lambert and Hinchliff were

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with my gums provider with my gums provider with my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with raylong destroy providers. What of them were the provider when they had anticipated. Only the lowland families were endangled in wide southern Illinois area. Many towns isolated in at least

As Firefighters Struggled To Bring Cincinnati Blaze Under Control



Here is a partial view of the disastrous fire which did damage in excess of \$1,500,000 at Cincinnati yesterday. A trolley wire ignited a half-inch blanket of gasoline and oil which had leaked into the flood waters, starting a conflagration which destroyed 32 buildings and

covered an area of several square miles. At times the flames eight stories high. Firemen were forced to combat the water-borne blaze while standing up to their armpits in the swiftly moving current of the steadily rising Ohio river.

Ohio Flows Through the East End Residential Section of Cincinnati



by the worst flood in its history when last night Ohio river reached

terday.

CHICKEN HOUSE 'DOOR'

CLUE IN \$3,250 THEFT

Home Recovered and

Negro Arrested.

To begin at the beginning, I. G. Griggs Sr., of East McDonough road, DeKalb county, a linotype operator, had \$3,250 hidden in the basement of his home. Yesterday, he went to see if the money was intact. It had disappeared.

Griggs then recalled that a negro named Boston Johnson, 50, who used to work on the place, moved away shortly before Christmas. He told

Boston denied knowledge of the

ATLANTA POLICE FIND

view of an East End residential section of Cincinnati where a level of nearly 74.5 feet. It was estimated that there were more than 75,000 refugees in Ohio. several hundred families were forced to evacuate their homes when the flood waters of the Ohio river moved in. This city was visited

What! No Milk?' Cries This Flood Baby



Associated Press Photo.

This puzzled little flood refugee was snapped at Senath, Mo., where the flood situation was described as "desperate." His demand will be met in a few minutes, when the older boy puts down the bottle he is

residents and business establishments ordered to burn only one light. Candles used in newspaper and other offices continuing to operate. Water: Pumps halted and water to be rationed twice daily at two-hour intervals—6 a. m., to 8 a. m., and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

age of coal leared it emergency continues more than week.

Communication: Telephone calls handled on emergency basis. Radio stations operating under orders of city. Telegraph uncertain.

Health: Some sickness, but no condemic and continues the continues of the

Cincinnati Tragedy

Told in Paragraphs

By the Associated Press.

Business: State of emergency declared by city manager. City takes charge communications, util-

ities, law and order, fire, streets, all building inspection, public health

and sanitation.

Fire: Firemen back raging fire that swept 3 1-2-mile area into halfmile district. Eighteen hurt and loss estimated at \$1,500,000. Thir-

ty-two buildings damaged.

Flood: River stage of nearly 76 feet, water within two blocks of

Fountain square, the heart of the financial and business district. Ma-jor portion wholesale business dis-

and sanitation.

Public: Asked to co-operate with relief agencies; stay off streets; lis-ten to radios for emergency broad-casts, and to turn off gas used on hot water heaters and steam boilers to prevent explosions.

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General Reeves asked that contributions be made at once so that a sub-tantial amount may be sent to Washington tomorrow. Contributions may be sent to the headquarters of the Atlanta chapter or to any of the At-lanta newspapers. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross.
Pastors of most of Atlanta's churches yesterday made appeals to their congregations for funds for the unfortunate victims of the flood.

messages to their members at their next meetings. If the organizations would like to have someone from the Red Cross present the appeal, Dr. Herman L. Turner, who has accepted the chairmanship of the speakers' bureau for the drive, will furnish a speaker.

Metalogous Talayker allowed and kept the wheels of government turning.

The Courier-Journal's newspaper "morgue" became a hospital, cots replaced its filing cabinets and trays of medicines took the place of the enveloped histories of celebrities. Publication was suspended. Young Co-Publisher Barry Bingham, whose factors and kept the wheels of government turning.

them to send in as quickly as pos-sible their own and their firms' sub-scriptions and also to name key men sible their own and their firms' sub-scriptions and also to name key men and women in their organizations to handle the flood relief and roll call.

selected so that button, membership cards, enrollment blanks and other campaign material may be forwarded to them immediately. Many firms of the city are expected to turn in 100 per cent Red Cross enrollments in a short time.

Nashville.

Residents Safe.

The mayor said a survey that residents of the highlands and Crescent hill in the eastern outskirts of Louis-

"We have been most fortunate. At-lanta has been free from such terrible disasters. Such things inspire a feel-ing of human helpfulness by the knowledge as much as anything else, that man has not devised any human instruments to combat their after ef-fects.

instruments to combat their after effects.

"Today we are confronted with a situation that requires the combined efforts of our entire nation. The American Red Cross, in a true sense is representative of every man, woman and child in the nation. When you consider that more than 300,000 human beings are homeless and destitute, you can appreciate the importance of such an agency instantly to furnish shelter, provide food and medical attention.

"No other organization in the world is equipped like the Red Cross to combat death, famine and misery. It is the only haven these people can turn to and it is comforting to know that it already is mobilizing and sending into the afflicted areas hundreds of nurses, medical supplies, food and clothing. Through this means you are able to have a part in a great human service."

12 CONVICTS REPORTED SLAIN AT FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 24.—(P)
Twelve convicts were reported dead in riots at waterlogged Frankfort reformatory, by national guardsmen to-night.

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The Kentucky river continued to rise tonight. At 10 o'clock it stood and the priver would reach a stage of 48 feet sometime tomorrow. Cache Taken From DeKalb If this were fiction, the title might well be "The Forgotten Door." For it was just that which led to the recovery of \$3,250, hidden under a chicken house, and the arrest of a negro on a blanket felony charge yes-

man service.

JOSEPH E. BROWN, 77,

shortly before Christmas. He told this to Captain Edward Foster and Patrolman John W. Jones, of DeKalb county police, who then visited Bos-ton at his new home in the 900 block of McDonough boulevard.

JOSEPH E. BROWN, 77,

PASSES AT JONESBORO

JONESBORO. Ga., Jan. 24.—Joseph E. Brown. 77, oldest member of the Jonesboro Lodge No. 87, F. & A.

M., and prominent church worker, died at his home here today.

He is survived by two daughters, the Misses Mary and Janie Brown: two sons. H. H. and J. E. Brown Jr., all of Jonesboro; four sisters, Mrs. Decie Mann and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, both of Jonesboro; Mrs. W. H.

Mullan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Looney Peebles, of Hampton, Ga.: a brother, L. J. Brown, of Jonesboro.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the leavest that the two cities still were able to cope with flood problems.

ARE FRAIL, NERVOUS?

If your day begins with backache, headache and nervousness associated money. The officers remained, how-ever, to have a look around, and won-dered why a chicken house in the rear had a new wire fence, but no door or other manner of entrance and exit. So Boston was questioned further. The money was then dug up, under the chicken house, police reported.

der was taken into custody yesterday by Atlanta detectives in his cabin in the swamps near the Oconee river about 10 miles from Devereaux, Ga., where he was living a Crusoe-like ex-

demand

TLOUISVILLE MAYOR SEEKS AID OF ARMY

56 feet by tomorrow morning and possibly a higher stage.

Mayor Miller telephoned Marvin Mc-Intyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, and told him 200,000 persons, as a conservative estimate, are homeless in this city alone. The mayor requested several regiments of the United States army, engineering detachments, pontoon equipment, if possible; coast guard crews with surf boats, amphibian planes, two-way portable radios and an ambulance plane or two.

trict inundated.

Homeless: 65,000 in Greater Cincinnati.
Death: Six or seven, others miss-"Our people are behaving remark-ble," the mayor told McIntyre. "We ing.
Transportation: Trolley car service halted. Limited number buses and taxicabs operating. Trains reach only suburbs.
Power: Sharply curtailed and residents and business establishdon't want troops to control them. What we want is help, help and more help such as a disciplined force only can give.

"By tomorrow night between 20 and 30 square miles of Louisville will lie under water. Get us help as soon as possible." (Louisville has 40 square miles of area.)

They had no drinking water, and

almost no transportation and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Fuel: Gas service as usual except in flood danger zone. Shortage of coal feared if emergency con-Power Failure Feared. Possibility that the city's power would fail and bring darkness and silence to most communications caused fears of panic and aggravated suffering. Mayor Miller had said electric

ATLANTANS RESPOND

needed right now to help the Red Cross carry on its relief work.

congregations for funds for the unfortunate victims of the flood.

Club Help Asked.

All civic and fraternal organizations are requested by General Reeves to get the flood relief and Red Cross messages to their members at their turning.

Mayor Miller commanded relief and rescue from his office in the city hall. In and out rushed nurses, soldiers, police. Haggard, worn, sleepless since Thursday night, but quiet-voiced, the six-foot-two mayor answered them all and kept the wheels of government their funds.

reau for the drive, will furnish a speaker.

Mortimer H: Freeman, chairman of the groups division for the drive, has sent a letter to the heads of business and industrial organizations asking them to send in as quickly as possible their own and their firms, sub-

handle the flood relief and roll call. Heads of firms are asked to tele-phone Mr. Freeman, Walnut 0600, and give the names of the key men

in a short time.

Phil C. McDuffie, member of the Red Cross executive board of the Atlanta chapter, who headed the Red Cross drive for funds at the time of the Gainesville disaster last April, spoke over station WGST yesterday in behalf of the flood sufferers.

"Atlanta always has met squarely the call of humanity," he said. "During recent years we have suffered reversals through nature's moodsgreat floods, earthquakes and tornadees in our largest cities, some no dering of the south, the suffered cally cut off from travel to downtown Louisville.

EVANSVILLE AREA

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EVANSVILLE find, Jan. 24.—(P)
United States army engineers reported to night that 36,810 persons have been evacuated from flood threatened homes in the Evansville area alone. Almost coincident with this report.

farther away than a stone's throw from Atlanta.

Atlanta Fortunate.

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jonesboro Baptist church, with the Rev. W. C. Sparkman and the Rev. W. W. Watkins officiating. Burial will be in the Jonesboro cemetery under the direction of the Stephens SUSPECT IN SWAMPS A negro indicted last week for mur-

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ologist J. L. Kendall said he expected

power might last until midnight. The mayor previously had announced all power would be shut off at 8 p. m. Governor A. B. Chandler appealed to President Roosevelt for two engineer units to patch up the rain-crumbled streets, the flood shaken bridges and the tottering homes in the half of Louisville yet free of the one to 30 feet of flood that topped the remainder.

The Governor wanted two infantry

The Governor wanted two infantry units to reinforce national guardsmen, city police and thousands of volunteers who have moved an estimate 50,000 refugees from their homes.

Governor Chandler talked over long-distance with the President tonight and said he had been assured all possible aid would be rushed to Kentrekr

tucky.

People Aasked to Leave. While Governor Chandler appealed to the President, Mayor Miller appealed to his citizens to get away if they could. Within the flooded half of Louis-

Within the flooded half of Louisville, rescue boats tonight continued
to ply between the houses, taking off
hungry, terrified persons. Soldiers
and policemen patrolled the widening
borders of the flood zone.

"Shoot to kill the looters," were
their orders.

Mayor Miller commanded relief and
rescue from his office in the city hall.

Louisville, which was almost paralyzed

by the unprecedented high water. The only railroad where it was felt fairly certain trains could leave was the Southern to Chattanooga, through Nashville.

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Almost coincident with this report, national guard officers received a tele-phone message from Captain Henry Fleisher at New Albany, across the Ohio river from Louisville, saying he advised removal of all residents from that city of 28,000 population.

12 CONVICTS REPORTED

estimated the river would reach a stage of 48 feet sometime tomorrow morning.





effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Namie Murff of 110 Third Ave., Meridian, Miss., said: "When I was a young girl I became delicate. Cramps and headaches periodically were very severe. I also suffered from backache associated with functional disturbances and would feel all gone. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I had taken two bottles, the pains and aches were relieved. I could eat and enjoy my food, and I felt just fine." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist.

8 BILLION NECESSARY TO MAKE NATION SAFE FROM FLOOD DAMAGES

Roosevelt Has Requested \$52,500,000 To Strengthen Program.

By GARNETT D. HORNER. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — It would cost \$8,000,000,000 to make the

Colonel Ernest Graves, of the army colonel Ernest Grands.

Engineer's office, gave the estimate and simultaneously disclosed that if congress will appropriate the money the government is prepared to spend \$1,000,000 a week for the next 10 years to 200,000 a week for the state were distinct to 200,000 a week for the next 10 years to 200,000 a week for the state were distinct to 200,000 a week for the state were distinct to 200,000 a week for the next 10 years to 200,000 a week for the next 10 years to 200,000 a wee

ontrol program and to start the new ne. This would launch projects outlined in the flood control enabling act pased by the 74th congress, after devastating floods in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and other states last spring.

the total appropriation, \$30,-000,000 would be spent in areas strick-en last spring. The remainder would finance projects in the lower Missis-sippi, outlet for scores of rivers and Save More Than Cost.

Colonel Graves said projects to be installed first are those which will save more in flood damage than they took to build. In addition several improved to build the same projects are portant flood prevention projects are under way now, financed by emer-

souri river near Glasgow, Mont., which will create a gigantic anti-flood

Army engineers have been respon- Ins ble for most of the government's law-abiding citizens. detailed to the task of curbing the muddy Mississippi in 1827. However, the Works Progress Administration has spent \$931,880,925 on forestry and

No Work in Ohio

The government so far has done practically no flood control work in the area stricken by the current Ohio river rampage. The national program authorized by congress last year, howincludes projects to help tame

the Ohio.

The 10-year program calls for building 270 flood control projects in 31 states. It is based on an army survey showing the projects are economically justified.

One embraces construction of a green

One embraces construction of a sys tem of reservoirs for the Allegheny-Monongahela basin as part of a com-prehensive plan to protect Pittsburgh, which was partly ravaged last spring, and to reduce flood heights in the Ohio valley generally. The reservoirs, to some extent, would have held back the flood now sweeping Cincinnati, Construction cost is estimated at \$20,646,000, plus \$34,569,000 for lands and damages to be borne by local in-

The plans include other reservoirs in the Merrimack river valley in New Hampshire and Massachusetts; on tributaries of the Connecticut river; in southern New York: in the Arkansas river basin; in California to protect Los Angeles, and on the upper Mississippi, Illinois and Wabash riversity of the Connecticut of the Connectic ut 200 cover levees along the upper Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Wabash, Susquehanna and other riv-

\$300,000,000 Program.

A separate \$300,000,000 program, authorized by the Overton act of last June, provides for completing a system of levees, reservoirs and other control projects to protect the lower Missis-sippl valley from a repetition of the disastrous 1927 flood.

disastrous 1927 flood.

The army engineers have spent nearly \$325,000,000 since 1927 to reduce flood danger along "Ole Man River" from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. Levees have been built higher and strengthened. In some danger spots the river channel has been deepened and diversion channels due.

and diversion channels dug.

Colonel Graves said enough work
had been completed to protect the lower Mississippi region from all but extremely big floods. Unless heavy rains continue, the army engineers expect

FLORIDA RESCUERS TO FLOOD REGIONS

Coast Guardsmen Are Thoroughly Drilled in Disaster Relief.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24. (AP)—The Florida division of the United States coast guard, drilled in disaster relief, began mobilizing its ester relief, began mobilizing its forces today for work in the flood regions.

Three airplanes, three patrol boats.

a cutter, a special train with rescue crews, motorized surf boats and two radio trucks were ordered to proceed immediately to the flood area. Other forces were ordered to

The planes, two from Miami and the from St. Petersburg; the cutter Nemesis and one of the trucks have departed. The planes were ordered to Cairo, Ill., the Nemesis left St. Petersburg for Memphis and the

trucks will report to Memphis for further orders.

Sailing orders were given the patrol boats CG-100 and the CG-193 at St. Petersburg and the CG-185 at Key West. They will speed to Memphis for orders.

A special train was ordered prepared at Charleston to rush two mo-torized surf boats and rescue crews to Memphis.

NEW ORLEANS SENDS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(UP)

The United States coast guard night sent boats, planes and 150 men to active service in the flood-stricken Ohio and Mississippi river vallers. Three 75-foot coast guard cutters, two luggers, several surf boats and six motorboats left Algiers naval sta-tion today for Memphis. The 163-foot cruisers Triton and Nemesis were expected to leave tonight. Two patrol boats, four tunnel boats, a surf boat and a Seahawk outboard motor boat were loaded on box cars tonight for immediate ship-ment to Memphis.

Legionnaires Swing Into Action POLICE STUDENTS HERE PORTSMOUTH PATROLS To Aid Kentucky Veterans in Flood

bringing relief to flood sufferers. The by street, and with the aid of Gate bringing relief to flood sufferers. The department commander of the Americions of Cast edity Post sent out a call for contributions of Cast, clothing and food supplies for the flood sufferers.

Men will be on duty at the boys' clother families in Kentucky are being forced from their homes by flood waters and were in urgent need of help.

State Commander E. F. O'Conner Jr., of Savannah, immediately sent

Jr., of Savannah, immediately sent hot the following message to all Legion post commanders of Georgia:

"The department of Kentucky has nation safe from flood disasters, Unit- called on us for help in their work ed States army engineers revealed to-night. of rescue and relief in the flooded re-night. Please start an immediate campaign for cash contributions to be sent our Kentucky

Rev. Holmes Scores Women Who Desert Children To Earn Clothes.

"Many negro women in trying to the demands of both sides. keep up with the style are living beyond the incomes of their husbands and are forced to get employment and leave their rehildren to be reared by the welfare organizations," declared HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(UI the Rev. B. R. Holmes, founder and president of the Holmes Institute yesterday morning in delivering a sermon at Zion Hill Baptist church.

at Zion Hill Baptist church.

"Crime will continue to increase among the negro people as long as the parents endeavor to shift the responsibility of the training of their chilunder way now, financed by emergency funds.

These include construction of \$26,000,000 worth of dams and reservoirs
in the Muskingum river basin in Ohio,
and a \$108,000,000 dam in the Missouri river near Glasgow. Mont., Holmes said

Holmes said.

The Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor, paid high tribute to the work of the Holmes Institute in training students to be

PREDICT STRIKES' END

The Property of the Holmes of the

CONCILIATOR SEEKS TO AVERT MINE TIEUP

Legionnaires of Georgia yesterday lished a relief headquarters at the went whole-heartedly into the work of West End Boys' Club, at 542 Ash-

Governor Bibb Graves and representatives of the miners union. He said no immediate action was

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(UP)—
An inquest to determine whether
Marie Prevost, one-time Mack Sennett bathing beauty and a film star
of the silent screen, died of natural
causes will be called early this week,
Coroner Frank Nance said tonight.
The dark-haired actress, born Mary
Dunn in Ontario, Canada, 39 years
Dunn in Ontario, Canada, 39 years
ago, was found dead in her apartbased, Saturder, face deven in head and face.

The woman, Miss Elise Spear, 33,
printing company employe, was found
lying on Virginia avenue, at Briarelff
road, by Henry Whiteman, who called
police. She was treated at Grady hospital for severe lacerations of the
lead and face. Dunn in Ontario, Canada, 59 years ago, was found dead in her apartment Saturday, face down in her bed, with her dog crouched beside the body. She had been dead two days.

Head and face.

From a vague description of the car, including the information the vehicle had a broken windshield, police later took into custody a man listed as T. L. Bruce, 23, of 186 Ericson street.

Ship wners and strikers, privately forecasting the end of the long maritime tieup this week, rushed separate preparations today for a meeting de-

Van Arsdall Reveals Traffic Seek To Send Refugees Class Average Leads All To Other Cities.

Members of the police department aking a course in expert traffic work flood-covered Portsmouth business dismade averages higher than any police trict tonight as the Ohio river rose steadily to 70.56 feet and relief authorbring their contributions to the club house or call Raymond 2800 for cars to be sent for them.

Other Legion posts of the city also were asked to collect supplies and bring them to the boys' club for packing and shipping.

Mrs. Ed Lindsey, president of the auxiliary of West End Post No. 147, American Legion, last night announced her organization will accept gifts of food, clothing or cash for flood sufferers.

In the recent examination, the 48 men who took them made an average and of this gifts of food, clothing or cash for flood sufferers.

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National guard officials expressed belief everyone had been rescued, but department in the country in written

Other Forces.

planned as he desired first to learn THROWN FROM AUTO,

IN EX-ACTRESS' DEATH
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(UP)—

a clue, Atlanta police, who are fast becoming expert in scientific traffic investigation, last night arrested the driver of an automobile from whom a

He was charged with driving while drunk. Police said he was in a car at Edgewood avenue and Pryor street. Lieutenant M. B. Petty, who went SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(P)— with the accident-investigating squad, made the arrest.

ADMITS MOUNTAIN KILLING. HINSDALE, N. H., Jan. 24.—(P)— Deputy Sheriff Robert F. Tucker anrange flood control value.

The Public Works Administration financed many dams that have become weapons in the battle against floods.

Norris and other dams built by the Tennessee Valley Authority have reduced floods along the Tennessee river.

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Relief Authorities Frantically

belief everyone had been rescued, but redoubled efforts to move at least 150 persons still marconed in their homes. organizations concentrated

Relief organizations concentrated against any disease outbreak.

The stage of flood waters pouring relentlessly over half the city from the Ohio and Scioto rivers was 70 feet—topping the 1913 record of 67 feet 10 3-4 inches—and the rise was 2-10 foot an hour.

Warmer weather relieved suffering 2-10 foot an hour.

Warmer weather relieved suffering.

Warmer weather relieved suffering, but a rain that fell for more than three hours added to the distress of 25,000 homeless,
With only a description of a car as clue, Atlanta police, who are fast clue, Atlanta police, who are fast ecoming expert in scientific traffic

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covered, water-clogged roads.
Food supplies, adequate for several days, reached nere by train and in trucks which had to make their way slowly over ice-coated, water-clogged

relief was in sight for the water logged city, which already was counting its damage upwards from \$5,000,-000. Although the Ohio was falling in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Steubenville and Martins Ferry, and stationary at Marietta, it was below from Pomeroy down the Red Cross and other relief cies worked day and night in the hundreds of little towns and hamlets between Marietta and Cincinnati pro-

viding food, blankets and medical sup-Ironton was isolated. No were open to the city of 16,000, where about 3,000 were homeless, and no telephone or telegraph service was available. Water more than the fact telephone or telegraph service was available. Water more than six feet deep flowed in the business district. Pomeroy had a shortage of boats and food. Fifteen feet of water was

in the main street and the Ohio river was rising a tenth of a foot an hour from a stage of 60.5 feet. MOSCOW REJECTS TOKYO SHIP CHARGE Japan Protests Search for Two Nippon Vessels at

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Russia today rejected a Japanese protest over the search of two Japanese steamers at Vladivostok January 19.

Vladivostok.

ter separating the village from here prevented relief officials from reaching them.

The Japanese government had no grounds for protest or even complaint since Japanese authorities apply much

grounds for protest or even complaint since Japanese authorities apply much more restrictive measures of a clearly discriminating nature against Soviet steamers entering Japanese ports."

Colonel E. P. Lawlor and Major S. P. Dunkle, of the Ohio National Guard, said the danger of an influenza outbreak was serious here.

The Ohio National Guard rushed 20 additional nurses here by bus and the trucks loaded with additional med-

March With 'Time' Leads to Bastille

Time flies and a negro lands in

Jall.

That, briefly, is what happened at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the negro allegedly entered the home of E. R. Rainey at 374 Crew street, grabbed a clock from a wall and then fled.

Rainey pursued him, however, re-trieved the clock, and then called police. A short time later, radio patrolmen picked up the negro in the neighborhood

The suspect gave his name as John Henderson, 25, of 361 Fraser street. Police said he is also known as Joe Smith and "Buster," and that he escaped from a Georgia chain gang and a jail in Michigan.

RED CROSS REPORTS DISASTER IS 'WORST'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-National Red Cross headquarters reported the number of persons affected by the floodwaters of the Ohio had mounted to 350,000 today and that the threat to health conditions was the worst of any disaster in Red Cross history. Cross history.

Typhoid and pneumonia constituted

the greatest menaces, it was said. The United States Health Service has been organized to cover every state in the affected area in a prevention cam-paign. The Red Cross is co-operating in furnishing the health service with nurses, immunization materials; hos-pitalization, food and clothing. More than 200 Red Cross nurses were already in the field and the num-

ber was increasing hourly, headquar

no 3 BURNED TO DEATH

EVERY PERSON IN CITY ORDERED INOCULATED

Clarksville, Tenn., Takes Drastic Step To Prevent Typhoid.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24 .-(AP)—City and county health authorities ordered all residents of this floodstricken area today to be innoculated

for typhoid fever.

The order was issued following a joint meeting of health officials and the Clarksville city council. Residents also were asked to undergo vaccination for smallpox and diphtheria if they had not already done so. This city of 9,200 inhabitants has

been without its regular water sys-tem since Saturday when flood wa-ters of the Cumberland inundated the municipal plant. municipal plant.

The city council urged all restaurants to use paper plates and cups in the interest of health conditions.

Clarksville will begin tomorrow pumping water from the flooded Cumberland into homes to be used for sanitary purposes. Ten thousand handbills were to be distributed telling all residents not to drink this

ing all residents not to drink this Water barrels in various sections of the city contained the only drinking water which was taken from the reserve supply when the plant shut down

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PROCLAMATION, BOMBS Eleven Square Miles of Cincinnati Flooded by Highest Water in History FAIL TO OUST SPANISH FROM MADRID HOMES

Children Play Soldier in Streets as Civilians Defy Evacuation Order.

MADRID, Jan. 24 .- (AP)-Madrileons clung to their ruined homes today despite a government order to depart, and the constant crash of

bombs and bullets.

Children played soldier on the streets and in vacant lots. They carried toy rifles and wore militia caps. In the distance the crack of real rifles and an occasional artillery shell shat-tered the Sabbath peace.

For an hour and a half in the aft-

ernoon. Fascist artillery shells drop-ped into the heart of the city but apparently with less damage than yesterday when nine were killed and 40

There was a heavy, chilly rain, but There was a heavy, chilly rain, but along the once-gay boulevards American jazz and the spirited Spanish tango echoed from cafes. In movies and in bookshops the population sought to ease jangled nerves, to relax from the strain of three months siege.

On the outskirts were many houses burned or destroyed by bombs. Within the center of the city, too, there was here and there a crumbled building.

of the Ohio river which spread over of the Ohio river which spread over of the Ohio river which spread over drown order which gave them until today to make up their minds or be ejected by force.

In the center of the capital, many still live in houses battered by shells

still live in houses battered by shells

along the trenches outside the capi-tal. Reports of continued battles on the southern Malaga front were heard. The government said it had dislodged Fascists from strategic Los Almen-

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Five persons are known to have perished and property damage is are homeless that rescue workers haven't attempted to count them.

This air view shows a far-flung district in which hundreds of homes of the Ohio river which spread over 11 miles of Cincinnati. So many is and factories are covered with the highest water ever recorded there.

from Fascist guns.

Desultory fighting today centered INTERSTATE BODY

URGED FOR SOUTH

deal successfully with local interstate problems. He said the State Planning Board of Tennessee, of which he was a member, was endeavoring to im-prove conditions in communities along its borders that have relationships with Kentucky. Virginia, North Caro-

OAK HILL, W. Va., Jan. 24.-(AP)

tin hall

For many years past, electric rates paid by Georgia

homes have been going steadily downward. The average

price today is less than half of what it was in 1928. That

is the sort of downward march that has made Georgia

Power Company electric rates among the very lowest in

the nation. Here are the average prices per kilowatt hour

SLASHED more than in half since 1928 — that is what

Power Company. They've gone steadily downward, even

through the years of depression. And now, when prices of other things are going UP again, electric prices are still going DOWN! Just a few weeks ago, when com-

plaints against the rising prices of other things were steadily increasing, a cut of \$455,000 a year in electric

rates was made for this Company's residential customers.

In the two years before, in 1935 and 1936, automatic re-

ductions had been made on January 1st of each year. And,

in the year before that, in 1934, an even bigger rate reduction had been made, affecting every home we serve.

of Atlanta homes were paying nine cents a kilowatt hour for their electricity, and that was the lowest

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paid by our customers during the past nine years:

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Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

First-Run Pictures

and abort subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Three Men on a Horse," with Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, etc., at 11:33, 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33 and 9:33, Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"More Than a Screetary," with Jean Arthur, George Breat, etc., at 11:27, 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Miss Pacific Fleet," with Joan Blondell.

AMERICAN—"Three Live Ghosts," with Richard Arlen.

BANKHEAD—"Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis.

BUCKHEAD—"Hideaway Girl," with Martha Raye.

CASCADE—"Pepper," with Jane Withers.

ers. CENTER-"Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis. DeKALB-"The Man I Marry," with

Doris Nolan. EMPIRE-"Wedding Present," with

EMPIRE—"Widding Present," with Joan Bennett. FAIRFAX—"Little Miss Marker," with Shirlev Temple. FAIRVIEW—"Gambling With Souls." HILAN—"Gire Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis. IMPERIAL—"China Clipper," with Pat O'Brien

O'Brien. Child Chipper, with Pat O'Brien. HIRKWOOD—"Pigskin Parade," with Dixie Dunbar. MADISON—"Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis. LIBFRIY—"Swing Time," with Fred Astaire. PALACE—"State Fair," with Will Rogers.

Rogers.
PARKING PALACE — (Stewart) — "I
Dresm Too Much." with Lily Pons.
PARKING PALACE—(Piedmont)—"Silly
Billies." with Wheeler and Wool-

PONCE DE LEON-"Stage Struck,"
with Dick Powell.
TEMPLE-"Gambling With Souls."
TENTH STREET-"First a Girl," with

WEST END-"The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"To Marry With Love," with

Warner Baxter.
ROYAL—"General Died at Dawn," with
Gary Cooper.
81—"The Texas Rangers," with Fred

MacMurray. STRAND-"Gun Grit," with Jack Per-

HARLEM-"Swing Time," with Fred

Astaire. LINCOLN—"Special Investigator," with Richard Dix.

od for doing this was invented by a young Rensselaer chemical engineer, Dr. Orlan McGrew Arnold.

Small, high-power radio antenna, set close to the proteins to be investigated, induce electric currents in the "tissues." The molecules make no audible sound. But they send out electrical waves which Dr. Arnold picks up on tuned electric circuits.

The physical properties of these proteins, or what they really are, are largely governed by the electrical nature of matter.

"Throughout life." Dr. Arnold explained, "the machinery of the body is continuously worn out and as cease-

continuously worn out and as cease-lessly repaired. In these processes within the cells of our bodies we know that protein molecules play the major roles. But how? What goes on in the cellular structures, of which the complex molecules are parts and the complex molecules are parts and

GOTHAM U. D. C. AIDS GEORGIA PROJECTS

Birthday Tea Receipts Will Go to Foundation, Rabun School.

Among functions being arranged to honor President Roosevelt Saturday is the President's birthday tea-dance, to be held in the Ambassador hotel, New York, under auspices of the Raphael Semmes Chapter, United Daughters of

the Confederacy.
Proceeds will be shared by the Warm Springs infantile paralysis fund, and the Semmes chapter's scholarship fund for the Rabun Gap, Ga., school, an institution aimed at edu-cating farmers and their families to become leaders in mountain and rural communities.

The proceeds will be used for the \$300,000 endowment being sought to construct a combined dining hall, with work headquarters and a dormitory for 25 girls. Of the \$300,000 Ernest Woodruff, Atlanta capitalist, has donated \$100,000 nated \$100,000.

Working to raise the needed balance, the chapter plans a series of benefit functions throughout the year. Mrs. William Field Hackett is president of the chapter, and chairman of the teadance committee.

CITY SALESMEN'S CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The membership drive of the City Salesmen's Association of Arlanta is now in full swing, it was announced last night by Walter Richards, drive

chairman.

The membership campaign is a feature of the 41st anniversary and was decided upon et the regular meeting last Friday. E. F. Johnson is president of the association, which meets at 7:30 o'clock Friday nights at the Piedment hotel. Piedmont hotel.

Chan Triumphs Again In Drama at Capitol Charlie Chan, ace sleuth of screen

and fiction, went to the opera at the Capitol theater vesterday and came away after chalking up another mur-der solution to his credit. He will repeat his performance daily through Saturday.

The mere mention of Charlie Chan in a picture is enough to send mystery lovers flocking to the cinema house

in a picture is enough to send mystery lovers flocking to the cinema house that is presenting his exploits—but when word gets around he is better than usual you can't keep them away. Charlie is at his best in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

In this story Chan finds himself confronted by a madman, jealous lovers, and two murders—all within one small opera house. The film opens in an insane asylum, moves through the streets of a large city, its police station, the opera house and ends in a mad race to catch a Pacific liner, which will take Charlie and his eldest son back to Hawaii and his family.

The plot hinges around Boris Karloff, who as the madman is intentupon vengeance. Long years before the time of the picture he had been locked in a burning opera house, but he had escaped, and came back to play upon the nerves of those he thought responsible for an attempt upon his life.

Chan-is played, of course, by War-

Chan-is played, of course, by Warner Oland. Other members of the cast are Keye Luke, as, Chan's eldest son, who again has ambitions of becoming a greater detective than his illustrious father: Charlotte Henry. Thomas Back and Margaret Irving.

The vaudeville troupe, which was to have opened yesterday, was delayed and did not arrive for the performances. They will open today the management announced.

agement announced.

An array of very entertaining shorts completes the bill.—L. R.

IN WEEK-END MISHAPS

Three Killed in Georgia; 4

Special Attention Needed to Deal With Problems,
Tennesseean Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—
State Senator John A. Chambliss, of Chattanooga, Tenn., told the council of state governors today that special groups are needed to deal with the complex and delicate problems of interstate relations.

Speaking informally before the council's closing session, Chambliss said only special groups could be sensitive enough to local conditions to deal successfully with local interstate relations.

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The Greater New York Safety Council said crossing against lights was the principal single cause of fatal automobile accidents in the city in

The week-end death toll by states Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Mexico, 1; Pennsylvania, 14; Tennessee, 6.



GEORGE BRENT LIONEL STANDER "MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PARAMOUNT

THE BROADWAY COMEDY HIT! "3 Men on a Horse" WITH
FRANK McHUGH-ALLAN JENKINS JOAN BLONDELL

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CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE SCREEN ? 'Studio Scandals'

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" **BACTS VODVIL**

DeKalb Theatre TODAY AND TUESDAY "The Man I Marry" th Doris Nolan and Michael Whale

THANK YOU!

• The management of the Capitol Theatre wishes to take this opportunity to express thanks to the hundreds of people who visited the theatre yesterday, knowing in advance before they purchased their ticket, that there would be no stage show offered, because of an accident to one of the cars conveying the troupe to Atlanta. Fortunately no one was injured.

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The 200 members of the Atlanta Junior League are not mere Butterflies ... but Atlantans who take their community obligations seriously and earnestly ... Young women of wealth and culture who give unstintingly of their money, time, and talent to eleven different charities ... Intelligent and broad-visioned citizens who contribute the advantages of their education, leisure, and influence in raising community standards and in the promotion of human welfare.

Rich's has watched with friendly interest and has at all times been keenly appreciative of the activities of this loyal organization.

Therefore, we enthusiastically say "give the Little Girls a great Big Hand", ... and urge Atlanta to DRESS UP and ATTEND the biggest show of 1937 ... Junior League Follies, at the Erlanger, Friday evening, and Saturday matinee and evening for the benefit of Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children!

RICH'S



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Friday.-Last night we saw a newsreel of the inauguration and I must say I marvel at how well the President looks in all the pictures. I am correspondingly appalled at how funny I look.

Someone asked the President if he didn't mind driving down in an open car and he responded: "No, why should !? I sail a boat in the

conference which I attended this afternoon, and Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Mr. Chapman, came to talk to me about the Musicians' Guild group which seems to me to be doing valuable work. Recreation will be a very important part of our problems during the next few years and I wish very much we could focus the attention of more people on the appreciation and understanding of music. You need

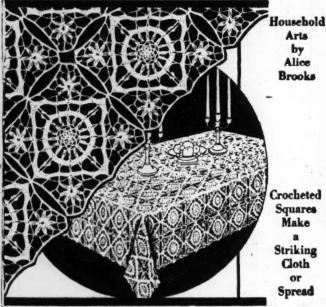
not have great gifts yourself in order to get real pleasure from other people's talent, and even a modest participation in group singing will help to understand the quality of the real artists' work. I have felt that WPA artistic projects have helped us to become recreational minded, but I think artists themselves can do even more. Above everything else, I wish we could get enough self-confidence as a people, in our own artistic judgment, so that when we enjoy a thing we can forget ourselves sufficiently to show our enjoyment. I believe this will bring to our own artists and those who come to us from other

I hope also that we will continue to be able to look upon art and artists as one of the factors which can be us.d to draw nations together. Art should have no nationality and between artists we should be able to shall develop complete reciprocity. We need emotional outlets in this country, and the more artistic people we develop the better it will be for us as

lands, the kind of response which, in itself, is a recompense for all they

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to have streamlines. A wandering waistline can ruin the effect of per-fect weight, and an excessive hipline

can upset symmetry in the slimmest figure. All of which means that, in

Luncheon-

(vinegar) Buttermilk

Dinned-

Lamb chop, broiled (lean)
Baked potato
Butter, 1-2 pat

Spashetti and ground round steak String beans, 1 cup Head lettuce with French dress-ing (1 1-2 tbsp.)

-Send for reducer's recipes.

Chopped vegetable salad

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

CURVES FOR NORMAL WEIGHT. loss. The daily change in weight dur-Down in Cuba gentlemen prefer ing the reducing process is largely due brunettes and pulchritude. Life is very easy on the island. Curves are not ultra-streamlined, and some of the most gorgeous figures could be a bit too plump with just a couple more pounds—and the few blondes could be brunettes without half trying!

For five feet of height 120 pounds of curves would be just about right in those of the tall, slender girl who has a larger percentage of active tissue.

Havana, but 10 pounds too much for streamlined Americana. Hollywood demands a slim 100 pounds for five feet, which is a trifle skimpy for health to standards. A better basis for five feet is 105 pounds. Although there is no set rule for weight anywhere, 100 to 110 pounds as the basic weight for

to 110 pounds as the basic weight for five feet is a lovely average.

One hundred pounds is only safe for the very petite girl; the average size girl should figure her normal weight at 105 pounds for five feet, with five and one-half pounds for each additional inch. The girl with the larger-than-average structure begins addition to controlling calories for weight, you must exercise for symmetry.

Whether you are five feet or five feet nine, normal weight with harmonious proportions will give you a beautiful figure.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast—

Calories ge structure begins a of 110 pounds for will look better at a larger-than-average structure begins with a minimum of 110 pounds for five feet, as she will look better at a higher weight. Each size may allow Poached egg on toast Coffe, 1 tsp. cream.

1 rounded tsp. sugar



is being screen-tested by Columbia.
The couple are living quietly in Beverly Hills, with Miss Janis devoting all her time and money toward toward. erly Hills, with Miss Janis devoting all her time and money toward helping the poor and sick. . . . Miriam Hopkins will not move into the late John Gilbert's house, for which she recently paid \$42,000, until next year. After completing "Escadrille" for R.-K.-O., she reports immediately to Sam Goldwyn for "The Woman's Touch." She then goes to Europe on a picture assignment. Meanwhile, the house is being refurnished and redecornted according to her self-drawn designs. . . . Twelve-year-old Billy Mauch told Director William Keighley, "I'm being tortured on the racks of ridicule!"

Someone asked the President if he didn't mind driving down in an open car and he responded: "No, why should ?? I sail a boat in the rain." I couldn't help thinking, however, that while both of us have been out in all kinds of weather many, many times, our clothes have usually been more suitable than they were on January 20!

The weather continues gray, and somewhat rainy. I have decided that it is about time that I went riding again. It is months since I have been on a horse, but puddles of water stood everywhere on the ground when I looked out of my window this morning, so I gave up the idea again. Instead, I took a short walk and continued on the usual round of occupations in the house.

Mrs. Louis Howe and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bye, my mother-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Price Collier, are staying with us.

I felt very sad to see our son, Elliott, his wife and their two children leave for Texas last night, but I know they will be glad to get back to their own home and the Texas climate, which they insist is better than ours. I must say I have no very good excuse this year for disagreeing with them.

Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch came in to see me about the low-cost housing conference which I attended this afternoon, and Gladys Swarthout and restaurants? to making whoopee in night clubs and

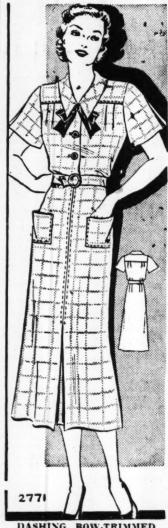
> For the first time on record, a com-pleted script, "Angel," is ready for Marlene Dietrich before she is. The story h which Herbert Marshall plays a glamorized Anthony Eden. has drawn enthusiastic raves from all who drawn enthusiastic raves from all who have read it, also predictions that here at last is the perfect. sure-fire Dietrich vehicle. . . . Errol Flynn's salary has been upped from \$800 to \$2,500 weekly, the result of some clever fancy work on the part of his agent who threatened to withdraw his client from a nearly completed film unless he was paid \$3,000 a week. The studio considered itself lucky to compromise at the price mentioned. promise at the price mentioned.

Because of his resemblance to Ron-Because of his resemblance to Ronald Colman, British Actor Alan Marshall will not appear with him in "The Prisoner of Zenda." . . . Before playing in "Marked Woman" for Warners, Captain D'Arcy Rutherford, friend and mentor of the Earl of Warwick, snags an important role in "I Met Him in Paris," in which Claudette Colbert stars. In addition, he is acting as technical adviser on he is acting as technical adviser on the winter sports sequences. (For many years, Rutherford controlled the exclusive Corviglia Club in St. Moritz.) As a result, the ex-guards officer wins a substantial sum of money from a friend in London, with whom he made a bet that he would appear on the screen before Warwick, despite the latter's advantage of a \$1,000 weekly contract with M.-G.-M. Richard Boleslawski's death

heart failure at the early age of 48 heart failure at the early age of 48 should serve as a warning to screen-folk who work too hard. The deceased director, who said he had been a 19-pound baby, made three pictures during the last seven months, which is enough to tax the health of the strongest. . . Charlie Butterworth is the latest comic suffering with wife trouble. The couple are now living apart. . . . Three lovesick Hollywoodities—a director, writer and actor apart. . . Three lovesick Hollywood-ites—a director, writer and actor— are planning to pool misery and build an apartment house titled "Torch

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be happy to find that this liquid (The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, indorse or manu-

the smell of it.

The bottle itself is an intriguing Do you want your body satinized?
I know the word will intrigue you.
Leave it to these beauty experts to lure you on with such an expression as "satinizing your body."
One of the best manufacturers has ward. The idea is that you can set beauth out a reach colored liquid it against a first surface and it will

you rub on the body after a bath. The manufacturer says "from toes to shoulders." gently stroking it until it is entirely absorbed. If you have an excessively dry skin you should apply this before retiring at night.

People who walk in these cold winds of winter with thin silk stockings will sticky and oh, that fragrance!

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Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

MARCUS P. McWHORTER. Marcus P. McWhorter, director of he tag division, state revenue department, was born with his sun in the zodiacal sign Pisces, March 11 marking his natal day.

Mr. McWhorter's interesting horo bestows vitality, energy and independence and enthusiasm. His chart shows him to be practical minded, one who will thoroughly de-cide how all obstacles should be met before entering upon a plan of action.
It shows one of indomitable purpose, who will carry through the plans that

are taken up. The sun-Mercury position gives ood memory and concentration. The sun-moon position strengthens the entire chart and promises suc cess, good home surroundings with faithful friends, esteem in the community. This position also indicates the true and loyal friend.

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By JESSE 0. THOMAS.

One of the most significant meetings ever held by negroes in America was called a few days ago by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of negro atfairs, National Youth Administration. This conference was authorized by the WPA and conducted under the sponsorship of the NYA. Some one hundred prominent colored men and women, representing the various professions and business interests and educational institutions from all parts of the United States, spent three days

Urban League.

the United States, spent three days in deliberation in the conference room of the Department of Labor at Wash-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary Roper, of the Department of Commerce; Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture; Director Feckner, of CCC camps, and Richard Brown, deputy administrator of the WPA, were among the persons officially connected with the federal government to address the conference. She was careful to cut off all the selvage since she knew the material would shrink unequally when washed.

cially connected with the federal government to address the conference.

A letter was read by the chairman from President Roosevelt expressing his regrets at his inability to appear in person on account of delivering his message to congress on the day the conference convened.

The negro leadership centered its interest and concern in pressing reserved.

terest and concern in preparing reso-lutions and memorials to be presented to the President and other heads of departments of government looking to-ward increasing the negro's participa-tion in the affairs of states and more largely integrate him into the different governmental agencies. Housing and Health.

The committee on housing and health, of which Dr. M. O. Bousfield, of Chicago, was chairman, made the following recommendations:
"1. That immediate steps be taken

"1. That immediate steps be taken to bring negro participation in resettlement housing projects up to an equitable portion of expenditures already made through subsistence homesteads and resettlement.

"2. Since it appears that the federal government is planning to build, with tax money, towns with segregated negro sections—an since such action would go far toward nullifying the negro's efforts to fight residential segregation throughout the country, be it resolved that

segregation throughout the country, be it resolved that

"Negro tenants should be accepted without discrimination in the Resettle-ment Administration's Greenbelt proj-ects at Berwyn, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis., or any other such projects under the Resettlement Administration. Administration.

"3. In view of the fact that 17 of

"3. In view of the fact that 17 of the 50 housing projects erected or being erected in this country through funds supplied in whole or in part by the federal housing division of WPA are for negroes, and in view of the fact that pending congressional legislation may allocate federal funds for the purpose of erecting additional the purpose of erecting additional housing projects to be occupied by negroes as well as by white people, be it resolved that "The Wagner-Ellenbogen bill—a

housing project bill now under discussion in congress—include on the administration board at least one member of the negro race."

"Federal funds for the public health

"Federal funds for the public health are expended through two main agencies, the U. S. P. H. S. in the Treasury Department and by the children's bureau in the Department of Labor. It is at the door of these two agencies that we must lay our problem. As a result of social security funds, both these agencies have been implemented for greater and wider efforts.

result of social security funds, both these agencies have been implemented for greater and wider efforts.

"The greatest health needs of the segre could be met by the extension of existing agencies to include the new gro. Our objectives should include:
"I. Better medical care and preventive medicine for the colored masses.
"2. The training and use of competent negro personnel in health programs.
"3. Efforts toward increasing the sympathetic interest of the white medical profession in health problems of negroes."

The committee on security of life and equal protection, with Walter White, chairman, presented the following resolutions and recommendations:
"Basic to any consideration of the status of the negro in American life and of relations between white and negro Americans are two considerations: lynching and denial of the right to vote, such enial being on the basis of race, in certain states of the United States, this being done in violation of the federal constitution. It is self-evident that there can be no physical or other security for any American, white or negro, save that the laws of the federal government be enforced in every section of the country without regard to race or color.

Lynching.

"We therefore strongly urge the passage by the first session of the sassion of the sassion of the first session of the passage by the first session of the passage by the first session of the sassion of the passage by the first session of the proposed the proposed passage in the strength of the sake of the first session of the sake of the first session of the sake of variety and interest you will want to add the liver is to be ground. It is very difficult to grind raw liver, therefore it should be placed in boiling water for a few minutes before you place it in the food chopper.

Pork liver is richest in iron content, but all liver on ca

regard to race or color.
Lynching.

"We therefore strongly urge the passage by the first session of the 75th congress without delay of a strong federal anti-lynching law. The imposition of civil liability upon the political subdivision of the state which permits lynching within its jurisdiction is an essential feature of any such law. No American dare deny that there are certain states which either cannot or will not prevent that there are certain states which either cannot or will not prevent lynchings or punish lynchers, and that it is therefore obligatory upon the national congress to enact legislation to this end.
"It is the considered judgment of this conference that the full and free

use of the ballot, now denied to ne-groes in the states where three-fourths of the negro population lives, is essential to the effective expression of the wishes of the negro people and the enforcement of their just demands. This basic need can be guaranteed in a large measure by the federal gov-ernment through legislation regulat-ing the election of senators and rep-resentatives in congress. Such legisresentatives in congress. Such legislation should prohibit both the name and party symbol of any political party or other organization which de-nies to any qualified voter full participation in the choice of its can-didates for office and the name of any candidate of any such party from ap-pearing on any official ballot to be used in an election for senator or representative in congress or presiden-

New Federal Corrupt Practice Act

in which it shall be declared that a criminate against any interstate pasprimary selection of candidates to be elected to federal office shall be an color. integral part of a general election. Civil Rights Act for the District of Columbia.

"The city of Washington, as capi-tal of the nation, should be an example for the entire United States in freedom from discrimination against any citizen or group of citizens in any public place on account of race, creed or color. Yet as a matter of fact, discrimination in public places in the District of Columbia, including federal buildings and places under immediate federal control, is as vicious and extreme as in any section of the United States. For this reason this conference urges that there be

labor union denies membership in it gress investigate police brutality in to any otherwise eligible person on the District of Columbia."

NANCY PAGE

Round As a Cartridge Are These Pleats.

Fy FLORENCE La GANKE

Janet wanted to do something new to her room and she did not have much money. She had purchased some unbleached muslin sheeting at a white sale. The material came fifty four inches wide and was not expensive.

After she had the material at home she measured pleats at mathematically calculated distances. She had these pleats starting two inches allows the curtain to bend around the elbow or turn of the rod. Each pleat was one and five-put a two-inch hem on the side, both front and back.

fold or she used up three and one-half inches.

They were pinned and stitched from top to bottom or the depth of the heading.

Then Janet took stiff cardboard and cut pieces three inches deep and three and one-half inches wide. She rolled these like small sausages and slipped one in each stitched fold. The cardboard being slightly larger than the stitched fold had a tendency to spring out into a larger roll and made the fold take on the shape of a cylinder. At laundering time Janet removed the rolls of cardboard and washed the curtains. She did another clever thing. She bought a plain wall paper in the tains. She did another clever thing. She bought a plain wall paper in the color desired, cut out scallops as shown in the picture, and had the paper hanger paste it on as a border. One time she had the wall or side paper come to the junction of wall and ceiling. The ceiling was papered and then the scallop was applied on the ceiling paper with the straight edge along the junction and the scallops extending on the ceiling paper toward the center of the room.

For the top she tried to work out some cartridge pleats and she succeeded.

She turned the material under for a heading in the usual way having the Nancy has a leaflet on "Color in the Home," which she will send you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your request to her in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

AUTHORITIES SAY TO EAT LIVER FOR HEALTH "Have you had your iron today?" The need of iron in the diet is suffi-

ciently well-known to be a matter of comment even among those who have never given any study to dietetics. It is vaguely connected in their minds with spinach and raisins and certain other foods. Too often that is all the thought they give to it until a lack of this essential food element in their diet couses an impairment of health.

The woman who plans meals for her family cannot afford to be so negligent. It is part of her "job" to know food values, and she should keep TODAY'S DINNER.

Casserole of Liver Baked Potatoes Mashed Turnips Celery Hearts Hot Baked Apples Ginger Cookies in mind the fact that the best source

of this mineral among foods is liver. So rich in iron is liver that in serious cases of anemia extract of liver

that you may choose any kind you prefer. Calf's liver is preferred by many. Lamb's liver is also used. Here are suggestions for preparing

and serving this important food:
Braised Liver. Calf's liver Bacon

1-2 cup carrot, diced 1-2 cup celery, diced 1-4 cup onion, diced 1-2 cup stewed or fresh tomatoes

1-2 teaspoon peppercorns
4 cloves
Small bay leaf Salt and pepper
Make small gashes in the rounded surface of the liver. The strips of fat bacon over the cuts, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Put and pepper and dredge with flour. Put the strips of the survived by the wife five the survived by the strips of the survived by the survi

surface of the liver. Tie strips of fat bacon over the cuts, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Put vegetables in roaster. Put in the liver, add the spices tied in a cloth, and 1 1-2 cups of water. Cover and cook over low flame 2 hours, removing the cover during the last 15 minutes. Remove the spices and thicken the sauce with a flour paste, if it is too thin. Serve the meat on a bed of rice with the vegetable sauce poured around it. Garnish platter with parswith the vegetable sauce poured around it. Garnish platter with pars-Liver Loaf.

1 1-2 pounds liver 1 medium-sized onion 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk cup cracker crumbs 1 egg Wipe liver, cut in slices, parboil, then run through food chopper, to-gether with the onion. Add crumbs,

inclusion in all contracts for con-struction financed in whole or in part

by the federal government a standard clause prohibiting discrimination in employment on account of race, creed Police Brutality in the District of

without discrimination or segregation, in all places of public accommodation within the District of Columbia.

Amendment to Wagner-Connery National Labor Relations Act.

"We urge an amendment to the Wagner-Connery national labor relations act to bar any labor union from being declared the spokesman for the workers in any given industry if the federal government is going to labor union denice."

Columbia.

"We are in the midst of a nation-wide campaign against lawlessness. Lawlessness of police in Washington, the nation's capital, startlingly demonstrated by the reliable reported killing of more than 40 person by the police during the last 10 years, cannot be tolerated by federal authority if the federal government is going to lead a crusade against lawlessness.

moistened with the egg and milk. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water, cover with greased paper and bake 1 1-2 hours in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.)

Casserole of Liver.

2 pounds pork liver, sliced
8 slices bacon
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup meat stock or water
Salt

Salt
Pepper
Cover sliced liver with boiling water and allow it to stand a few minutes. Drain and remove outside membranes. Lay half the bacon in a baking dish. Roll liver in flour and search with salt and penper. Place and son with sait and pepper. Place on top of bacon. Put remaining slices of bacon on top and cover with stock. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until liver is ten-

Liver in Green Peppers.

green peppers 1-2 pounds liver, parboiled 1 tomato
1 cup boiled rice
3 tablespoons grated onion

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1 teaspoon salt
1 1-2 cups boiling water
Select peppers that will stand level.
Remove a piece around the stem with
the seeds. Pour boiling water over
the peppers and let stand half an
hour. Cut the liver and tomato in
small pieces; mix with the other ingredients except water. Stuff peppers
and set them in a casserole or baking
dish. Pour in the water and bake in
a moderate oven (375 degrees F.)
for three-quarters of an hour. Place
on individual plates, serve hot with
Hollandaise sauce.

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Liver a la Creole.

1 1-2 pounds liver
1 thick slice bacon, chopped

2 tablespoons chopped suet 4 tablespoons flour 1 sweet pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1-8 teaspoon curry powder 4 onions
Wipe liver with a lamp cloth, skin
and remove veins. Cut in 3-4-inch
slices. Dredge with flour. Fry the
chopped bacon and suet in a deep
chapted bacon and suet in a deep saucepan, add the liver, chopped onions and pepper and turn until the meat is thoroughly seared and coated with a rich, brown gravy. Add the tomatoes

and seasonings, cover closely and sim-

mer three-quarters of an hour. Servery hot on narrow strips of buttered toast. B. FRANK PONDER, 50, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

B. Frank Ponder, 50, a resident of Atlanta until two years ago and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of 425 Ponce de Leon avenue, died yesterday at Sarasota, Fla. He had been in ill health for the past six months and had gone to Sarasota in metfort to recuperate. His home

FLORIDANS ASK MEDAL FOR YOUNG PLANE HERO PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)-

A movement was started in Pensacola today to obtain a Carnegie hero medal for James Diamond, 22, who saved the lives of six persons in a disabled Recommended.

"We urge that the President recommend to the congress the enactment of a new corrupt practice act, in which it shall be declared that a plane yesterday by hanging head down wired the Carnegie nero fund commis-sion in Pittsburgh, notifying it of the "deed of heroisms" performed by Dia-mond at the risk of his life on his first airplane flight. The newspaper also cited A. A. and L. A. McArthur, two other passengers in the commercial sightseeing plane, who held Diamond's legs during his six attempts before he crimman senger on account or color.

"We indorse the work of the La cited A. A. and La ci

2-DAY SESSION TODAY

Outstanding scientists in the den-tal and medical professions will at-tend the meeting of the Southern So-ciety of Orthodontists, which opens today at the Biltmore hotel and con-tinues through tomorrow.

A banquet marking the organiza-tion of the society here 15 years ago will be held tonight, with Dr. A. R. Kelly, of Macon, achaeologist in charge of explorations at the Ocmulgee or explorations at the Ormulgee national monument, as principal speaker.

Dr. W. A. Clarke, president of the society, has announced the program of essayists and clinicians which include some of the most prominent medical

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Discrimination and Segregation

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and dental men in the country.

Patsy Spalding Receives Many Treasured and Heirloom Gifts

By Sally Forth.

BEAUTIFUL Patsy Spalding has received some perfectly exquisite wedding presents, and when she leaves for Paris after her marriage to Morton Hodgson, she will take with her the many things that are all the more dear to her because of the love and good wishes of the senders. Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart, of Athens, Patsy's maternal grand-mother, has given her charming granddaughter a handsome pair of antique silver candlesticks that belonged to the donor's mother, for whom Patsy is named. Flat silver in a lovely Marlborough design was given the young couple by Morton's grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson of Athens, and their table, which is in Paris, will make a lovely picture set with this silver.

The first gift Patsy and Morton received was given by the minister who will perform their marriage ceremony, Rev. David Cady Wright Jr., pastor of the Episcopal church of Athens. When the happy pair told him of their intention to wed, he asked them to meet him down

PERSONALS

Mrs. George L. Cronkrite, of Mem-phis, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James L. Riley, on Habersham

Mrs. W. G. Holman has returned from Augusta, where she spent sev-eral days with her sister, Mrs. C. M.

Waddey, at her home on The Hill.

The Atlanta chapter of Senior Ha-dassah meets Monday at 2:45 o'clock

The members of the new sewing group, headed by Mrs. Harry Robkin,

who will participate in the program are Mesdames Irving Nathan, Jacob M. Brown, Josh Bressler, Jack Isen-berg, Charlie Bergman, Bernard Co-

hen and Harry Robkin.

Mrs. Irving Nathan, in charge of
the program, will introduce a skit, in
celebration of Jewish National Fund

month, by presenting the history and romance of Jewish National Fund. Besides the usual refreshments, Palestine fruit will be served.

Three Score Club

Honors Mr. Nesbit.

The Three Score and More Club

held its weekly luncheon Thursday. The interesting feature was the pres-

town that afternoon, as he wanted to present them with their first Fifth District Garden wedding gift. Patsy and Morton were right there—even before the scheduled time—and they were delighted over their first present. It is a paper-weight clock with the cutest face a clock ever had. It represents the universe, and is sprinkled with stars, and the hands points to the hour, one with a star and the other with a The enclosed card said, "All the time be all the world to each other."

A huge Pan-American airship will roar into Atlanta Friday morning, piloted by Hugh Gordon, of Miami, Fla., a cousin of Morton's, who is a pilot for the Pan-American air line. He was wedding that he obtained permission to fly up in one of the big planes, and he will be an usher at the wedding, and one of the interesting out-of-town

THE fortunes of love and business have decreed that Grace and George McCracken, who recently married, must transfer from Atlanta to Richmond as their future home. Myra Reeves, who helped plan a luncheon for Grace as a farewell gesture, put her wits together with her broth-er, Joel Reeves, who is clever at sketching, and between them produced some unique place cards which were the highlight of the luncheon. Each place card bore a directional sign reading

Joel drew headless figures of girls on skis, skates, an oldfashioned high-wheel bicycle, flying trapezes, hitchhiking in auto-mobiles and airplanes, trailers, walking a tight rope, one astride a plump pig, and another atop a tortoise. Myra had collected from each friend attending the lunch-eon a small likeness from which she cut the head and pasted to the figures on the place cards.

The effect was ludicrous, as

well as providing Grace with a happy memento of the occasion, George with forebodings about his duties as host to the caravan which threatens to accept his hospitality. Another clever idea conceived and executed by Myra and Joel was a picture presented at the luncheon which proved to be the wedding announcement framed in old ivory on which Joel had done a background of orange blossoms in water colors.

Corn Husking

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nounce the marriage of their daughter, Lillie, to Emanuel Green, of Birmingham, Ala., the ceremony having been solemnized at their home, 642 Parkway drive, on January 14, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few close friends. The couple are honeymooning in Miami Beach, Fla., and upon their return will make their home in Birmingham Ala.



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Women Voters Plan Annual Meeting For January 27.

The annual meeting of Atlanta eague of Women Voters will be held in the civic room of the Ansley hotel January 27. The morning session will be devoted to a short review of the work accomplished during the past year, a greeting from the state president, Miss Josephine Wilkins, and the annual message of the president, Mrs. Leonard Haas. The afternoon session will be given over to making the pro-gram of work for the new year. The gram of work for the new year. The luncheon which divides the sessions will be served in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Mayor Hartsfield will speak on "Plans for Atlanta for 1937."

Invited to sit at the speaker's table are Georgia Winship, Howard Can-dler, Robert McLarty, Colonel B. L. Divison To Resume
Flower Show Plans

Members of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs voted to resume the staging of the annual flower show, which was a former project sponsored by the district, at the meeting held recently at College Park Woman's Club and president over by Mrs. E. D. Barrett, president of the district garden division.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour arranged the program for the meeting and stated that the College Park Garden Club is the second oldest in Georgia, having been formed 25 years ago. Mrs. J. T. Carter was introduced as chairman of judges for the district, and Mrs. R. N. Spead, chairman of club nays.

Are Georgia Winship, Howard Candler, Robert McLarty, Colonel B. L. Bugg, Lewis D. Sharp, Robert Foreman Sr., Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Miss Josephine Wilkins and the newly elected officers and board members, as follows: President, Mrs. Leonard Haas; chairman of the board, Mrs. Edgar Watkins Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Logan Bleckly Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. Lo

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Norman La Motte, president of the Georgia Dahlia Society, gave an informative talk on "Selection and Culture of Dahlias." Mrs. Lucy MacMoreland rendered vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Catherine Rawles.

Mrs. K. L. Pepper was appointed to the luncheon may be made by telephoning Walnut 6111. The Business Women's Group of Atlanta League of Women Voters meets January 28 at 6 o'clock at league headquarters for the first meeting of the new year. A buffet supper will be served, after which Miss Pegside as temporary chairman during the election of officers and the planning of the program for the new year. The last of a series of talks on governments.

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Debutantes Honored At Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall and Mr. and Mrc. Ewing Dean were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at the home of the former on Andrews drive in honor of a group of debu-tantes, including Misses Anne Irby, Clare Haverty, Christine Thiesen, Charlotte Sage and Martha deGolian.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Whitman re spending 10 days in Nassau. Miss Zella Ring left a few days ago The beautifully appointed table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover with a silver bas-ket of yellow gladioli gracing the cenfor Miami, Fla., where she will spend two months with her niece, Mrs. Philip Head. ter. Handsome silver coffee services were arranged at either end of the table and antique silver candelabra held gleaming ivory tapers. During supper musical selections were played by a string crobastra. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eaton, of Washington, D. C., arrive Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Patsy Spalding and Morton Hodgson, which takes place Saturday.

supper musical selections were played by a string orchestra.

Accompanied by an equal number of escorts the folowing belles were invited in addition to the honor guests: Misses Dorothy Shivers, Cora Gantt, Julia Colquitt. Beverly Bailey, Sarah Smith, Catherine Gray, Nancy Jones, Alice Davis, Rohyn Peeples Eloice Mac Crenshaw, of Jacksonville, la., arrives Friday for the wedding Miss Patsy Spalding to Morton Hugh Gordon III, of Miami, Fla., arrives Friday by plane to be an usher in the wedding of Miss Patsy Spalding and Morton Hodgson. Smith, Catherine Gray, Nancy Jones, Alice Davis, Robyn Peeples, Eloise Gresham, Katherine Newman, Rose-mary Manley, Nancy Stair, Edith Shepard, Betty Gregg, Martha Bur-nett, Emma Middlebrooks, Laura Mad-Eugene Kelley, of Toronto, Ontario, arrives Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Patsy Spalding and Morton Hodgson.

Is Novel Event.

Members of the cast of "The Drunkard" entertained the newly arrived New York Federal theater cast of "Around the Corner," which opens February 6 at the Atlanta theater, with an old-fashioned corn husking Saturday evening at the home of Mrs.

Verdery R. Boyd.

The guests came dressed in overalls and gingham frocks. The sun parlor and music room were converted into a barn with hay and corn shucks stacked in the corners. Murals by Ruth Alsobrook and Julia H. Harris adorned the walls and depicted famous scenes from "The Drunkard".

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Chinese Porcelains Is Paper Subject.

An interesting paper, "Chinese Porcelains," was read at the meeting recently of the Decorative Arts Study Philadelphia and Washington.

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a play and recital. The program in-cludes two plays; a colonial scene, "The Birthday Ball," and a dance fantasy, "The Princess Dreams." Songs, readings, ballet, folk, acrobatic and tap dances will be given in cos-

at the Jewish Progressive Club, cele-brating the New Year planting of trees in connection with the Jewish National Fund.

Plans will be revealed for the silver tume. Children taking part are Ann Hem-Children taking part are Ann Hemperly, Virginia Faulkner, Barbara Terrell, Betty Burns, Nora Lou Hart, Elizabeth Sparks, Janet Gillon, Bernice Flowers, Bena Sue Burns, Peggy Burns, Mary Lynn Carr, Julia Flynt, Meran Terrell, Juanita Sims, Grace McGahee, Mariam Ward, Malcolm Barksdale, Carolyn Barksdale, Mary Thames, Millie Thames, Elena Wells, Margaret Ann Elebash, Patricia Higgins, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Berry, Barbara Durant, Betty Jane Terrell, Carmen Proctor, Helen Longino, Charles Vinson, Meryl Lee, Edwyn Pyron, Elaine Brand, jubilee, celebrating Hadassah's 25th birthday to take place in February. Miss Annette Geffin, president of Jun-ior Hadassah, will bring a message from the National Junior Hadassah convention, held recently at Washing-

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Lexington Club.

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Ca The interesting feature was the presentation of a birthday cake adorned with 86 candles to Hon. W. T. Nesbit. of Atlanta and Norcross.

The program included a comic reading by Mrs. M. B. Tuggle, a vocal selection by Mrs. M. D. Gleason, a short history of the early days in Atlanta by P. C. Cashman, who is also past 86 years old. Mrs. Amanda Hensen, Mrs. C. O. Wolff, Mrs. George Fisher, Dr. G. W. Willett, H. A. Lofton, Mrs. Ann Richardson, Miss Marget E. Morris and Miss Eve Nesbit rendered several selections. Mrs. Lula Handcock. Mrs. Estelle Handcock and Mrs. Arthur Russell led the group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carson and Miss Leila McCarley.

Lexington Club.

The Lexington Avenue Club meets Wednesday with Mrs. M. B. Beckham, on Lexington arenue at 2:30 colock. Mrs. W. J. Bagwell was hostess to the club recently at her home on Catherine street. Present Marie, B. C. Autry, C. J. Conley, C. J. Weinmeister, R. P. Sage, J. L. Richardson, L. B. Hildebrand, H. D. Hancock and G. O. Bane.

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MEETINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 25.

Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Mrs. George Adair Jr. at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Anderson on Avery drive.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. The Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Alfred Newell, 779

Clifton road, at 3 o'clock. Atlanta Planters' Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William F.

Dunbar at her residence, 100

Quota Club meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 6 o'clock. Woodcrest Woman's Club meets

at 3 o'clock. Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. J.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Parent Education class meets at the school.

Executive board of Alonzo Richmeets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. Hugh Daniels, 2610 Winslow drive.

St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. McGehee, 1 Andrews drive.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. W. M. S. of Edgewood Baptist

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Chapter A, P. E. O., meets at the home of Mrs. Clara H. Myers, 1006 Greenwood avenue, N. E., this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be presided over by Miss Dixie Stevens and Ralph F. Johnson, re-tently installed worthy matron and rently installed worthy matron and worthy patron at a ceremony presided over by Mrs. Jessie B. Beach, past grand matron of Georgia as grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Esta Hansen as grand marshal, Mrs. Ruth Strickland as grand chaplain. Miss Frances Peacock as grand organist and Mrs. Othello B. Poole as grand secretary.

A musical program consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Manora Brown, Mrs. Pearl Cox, Mr. Patterson; violin selections by Miss Mabel Hensley and readings by pupils of Mrs. Porothy Solomon. Mrs. Lillian Upshaw and Julian H. Lewis, retiring matron and patron, were presented

shaw and Julian H. Lewis, retiring matron and patron, were presented past officers' jewels. Miss Stevens received a basket of red carnations from officers with pledges of support and co-operation. Fulton chapter has completed a successful year's work and is planning outstanding work this year under the leadership of Miss Stevens and Mr. Johnson.

Contract Bridge

By ELY OULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play." which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

RESPONSES TO FORCING TWO BIDS.

A single raise shows adequate trump support with at least one honor trick in the hand. Even when holding particularly great trump support and more than one honor trick, port and more than one hone port and more than one nonor trick, the responder should give only one raise on the first round. Holding more than the strength required for a raise, and also holding a biddable suit, it is better to bid the suit and raise later, but with a biddable suit and a minimum raise, the raise should preferred in order to "set" the

A double raise (from two to four) has a special meaning. Responder should give a double raise only when holding five trumps, or four trumps to the queen. He must not have a singleton or any honor higher than a queen in his hand. This is a neat little inference enabling the opener ttle inference enabling the opener dangerous slam or, if strong enough, to make an asking bid which asks immediately about third-round control.

A suit takeout is made on any biddable suit, provided the hand contains.

tains:

One and one-half honor tricks with any biddable suit; one-plus honor trick with any biddable suit headed by ace, king, or Q-J; one honor trick with any five-card biddable suit headed by ace, king, or Q-J. TODAY'S HAND.

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dered several selections. Mrs. Lula
Handcock, Mrs. Estelle Handcock and
Mrs. Arthur Russell led the group
singing.

Another special guest was Colonel
W. H. Culpepper, of the Confederate
Soldiers' home. A vote of thanks was
given Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, Mrs.
Mrs. CRush and Treasurer H. H. Henley for their work in behalf of the
club. The next meeting will be a
luncheon at Harrey's, 98 Luckie
atreet, next Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

J. Weinmeister, R. P. Sage, J. L.
Richardson, L. B. Hildebrand, H. D.
Hancock and G. O. Bane.

Bridge-Luncheon.

The ladies of St. Anne's Circle of
Sacred Heart church sponsor a bridgegiven Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, Mrs.
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Girl Scout Council To Elect Officers At Tuesday Meet

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About this time of year you begin feel a need of housefrocks that will do for street wear later on, so you won't be caught unawares on the first warm day, and here is a model just fitted for such double duty. The confitted for such double duty. The contrasting collar and vestee, with the very new scalloped opening, make for just the necessary touch of "dressup." The rest of the frock is simple going, with sleeves and yoke in one piece, pleats in front and a plain back. Printed spercale, muslin, dotted swiss or a printed rayon crepe would all be good.

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action, and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer might have made his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it would have required double-dummy play. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My right hand opponent, not vulnerable, opened the bidding with one spade. I passed and the next player bid three spades. My partner, vulnerable, bid four diamonds and the opening bidder doubled. My hand was as follows: 475 ♥QJ8643 45 4Q963.

Should I pass or bid four hearts?
Answer: Do not attempt a rescue
it such a high level.
TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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Junior Leaguers Hold Dress Rehearsal Early This Week

At Tea on Friday at Clubhouse

Decatur Woman's Club will enter- | her family, leaves this week to reside

Decatur Woman's Club will entertain at a tea Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club. The officers of the club will form the receiving line and will include Mesdames W. Guy Hudson, Walter Herbert, W. G. Bryant. C. L. Weekes. George S. Watts. C. H. Blount, J. E. McKinley, J. V. Athon, J. B. Gresham. Mrs. A. B. Burrus and Mrs. B. A. Richardson will receive at the door. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. David O'Neal and Mrs. Roy. G. Jones. Others assisting will be Mrs. William S. Howard. Mrs. Frank Pond and Mrs. Walter McDaniel, past presidents of the club; Mrs. J. B. Green, regent of the D. A. R.; Mrs. J. H. Allison, president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. James Alsobrook, president of Decatur Service League; Mrs. W. A. Ozmer., president of League of Women Voters; Mrs. R. H. O'Bear Jr., president of DeKalb Coufty Democratic Club; Mrs. Walter Dowman Jr., grand matron of the Eastern Star! Mrs. C. L. Edwards, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mesdames Others assist, W. A. M. Green, J. H. Williams E. C. Chase, H. B. Carreker, Floyd Sanders, P. J. Dockler, W. C. Kirby, V. K. Bowman, A. S. Dooley, James C. Davis, Misses Louisa Thornley, Suise Johnson, Bonie Roberts.

A meeting of the Better Films Committee will be held Tuesday at the city hall at 10 o'clock.

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Clubs will be the guests of Sears-Roebuck Monday for luncheon and Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown will speak. Members are requested to be at the club at 12:13 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton were host Saturday evening to the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club at their home.

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Mrs. Charles Bothwell entertained a small group of friends recently at luncheon. followed by bridge.

Mrs. Thomas Collins was hostess recently to the members of the Nifty Nine Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess left Friday for a trip to Miami.

The members of the Decatur Book Club entertained at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Jack Rutland in honor of Mrs. Jack Rutland in honor of Mrs. Jack Jervis, who, with plans.

FINAL



dresses

110 Winter dresses remain in our January stock of fast-moving merchandise! Today these must go ... and they will go at drastic prices . . . for it's the Little Shop's policy to make every clearance sale so successful that every lucky customer who gets our bargains will come again!

GROUP I.

Street dresses in lovely crepes and woolens. Were \$13.75, reduced to.....

GROUP II.

Street and evening dresses ... in a glorious array of styles and colors . . . priced for and colors . . . priced for immediate clearance



Muse's Little Shop In the Henry Grady Hotel

7 Sam McAllister Resigns as Line Coach at Georgia



It was while reading "Drums Along the Mohawk" that one of the stories made famous by the late George Adair popped into the mind.

Some years ago a well-known Indian athlete who had played before the days of Thorpe and Guyon, was engaged in Atlanta to referee a prep school game. The Indian reported fairly well filled with the white man's firewater.

He rolled up his trousers a notch or so, took off his coat and said he was ready.

One of the high school team's managers ran up to Mr. Adair. "Mr. Adair," he said, in horrified tones, "that Indian is drunk.'

"How do you know, son?" asked George Adair. "I can smell him," said the boy. "No, son," said George Adair, "that's the way all Indians

smell. Don't worry about that." And the Indian got away with the game.

MEN IN PANTS.

A friend in Texas sends along a story about the Texas coach at a junior college far back in the cattle section. He wrote in to Dallas to ask for some officials to come to his big game. "Don't send me any of those sissies in bloomers,"

he said. "Send me some men that wear pants." His prices were all right and so the officials left their uniforms at home and wore pants at his game.

TRAPS OR CRAPS.
The Geauga Republican Record, of Chardon, Ohio, carried the following correction:

"There was a mistake in an item sent in two weeks ago which stated that Adrian Welsh entertained a party of men at crap shooting. It should have been trap shooting."

Which, of course, is getting a correction more nearly correct than the paper which printed its regrets at having stated that the hero of the American Legion celebration was "a battled scared veteran." The paper said it mean to say the hero was "a bottle scarred veteran." They gave up after that.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS.

In the recently completed serialized reminiscences of the Progressives Battle Wilson family, which appeared in a popular weekly magazine, the story was told of the first golf clubs to pass into this country through the United States customs officials.

The gentleman bringing them in took them out and swung them, trying to illustrate their use to he puzzled officials. At last one of them said:

"Oh, well, I'll just put the blame things down as agricultural implements."

Which wasn't such a bad guess at that. Golf clubs have ploughed up lots of turf, excavated much sand and mowed down fields of dandelions and clover.

THE WASH RAG CONDEMNED.

Every man who recalls his childhood days when his mother or nurse washed his neck rather vigorously with a wash rag, will be cheered by the news from Michigan. And the children of today, if they will have their necks washed by the supervising parent or agent, will be able to offer an argument.

R. B. Daubert, Michigan state swimming coach, offers a hearty criticism of the wash rag as, of all things, a handicap to those wishing to learn to swim.

Daubert backed his complaint against the wash rag with figures. He said that of the 3,500 non-swimming men students attending the college during the past 10 years those who used a washrag took twice as long to learn to support themselves in water.

"It's not a matter of cleanliness, but of confidence that is at issue," Daubert said. "Those accustomed to out eyes and ears have far more confidence when they meet water in a swimming tank.

"The boys who wash their faces and necks with a rag lack that confidence."

That's a help. And no doubt explains why I never not to be a champion swimmer.

THE VANDY FOUNDATION.

Nothing has caused more adverse comment in educational and athletic circles in the south than the recent organization of "The Monday Morning Quarterbacks," by Vanderbilt alumni at Nashville.

The organization is a foundation with funds of \$10,-000 and is reported to have the support of the coaching staff. More money is being sought. Its purpose is to go out and actively seek, and hire athletes who will be paid to attend Vanderbilt University.

The Southeastern conference, which has permitted each member university to handle legitimate scholarships which are completely controlled by the university, should take some steps to quash if possible this new threat. Certainly Vanderbilt should discourage it. The public is viewing with increasing disfavor the commercializing of football.

The so-called "Foundation" at Vanderbilt no doubt is built on good intentions. But its influence will be vicious and harmful. It is a step in the wrong direction.

Jackets' Spring Drills To Last Only 5 Weeks

By Ralph McGill.

Mr. William Alexander, out at the Flats, is going to try a brand-new system of football training in spring practice. His spring drills, as announced here yesterday, will begin on February 22, the birthday of that great American, George Washington. I am going to try something new," he said.

am going to excuse most of the veteran players. am going to spend only five weeks instead of the usual seven." "And I am going to devote it all to individual fundamentals.

ment kicker to convert points after

gin. It looks as if Mr. Alexander has a

IN QUANDARY.

All these will be given special con-

"By that I mean I am going to devote it to developing punters, drop-kickers, passers, pass receivers and other fundamentals. We will let the team work go until fall. There will be little, if any, formations or scrimbe list game with California. last game with California.

One of the weaknesses at Tech has been the lack of a good drop or place-

WILL AID SOPHS.

"In the past we have paid the most attention to the regulars and the men attention to the regulars and the men expected to be first-string substitutes. This spring we will devote the most of our efforts to the sophomores of last year, the "B" team players of last year and to the men who will be sophomores next fall. They will receive the most attention. I think this plan may work out to advantage. At IN

plan may work out to advantage. At any rate, I am going to see.

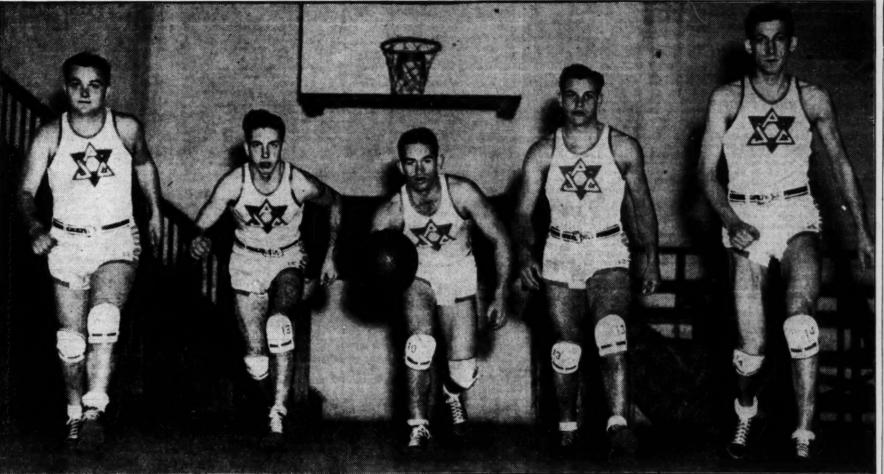
"Dutch Konemann will not take part in the spring drills. Nor will Bill Jordan, Ed Jones, Harry Appleby and others of the squad. They are out for other sports and will be allowed to get their conditioning there.

"Because of the fact we had three weeks of work before the California same I am not going to attempt any team drills in spring practice," said Mr. Alexander. "I am going to try this new plan."

Tech's kicking improved last rear.

J. P. C., CELTICS CLASH TONIGHT TWOMEY IS SEEN

They Risk 27-Game Winning Streak Against the Celtics Here Tonight



PONY MINSK

games, tonight at the Athletic Club.

NATURAL FAVORITES.

is worth going to see any night. It's the last word. Then, too, a lesson the Celtics teach other teams is team-

work. That's the secret of their suc-cess. They play to win, and indi-vidual play is subservient to team

play. Coach Lauter will start his strong-

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Florida Net Title

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 24.—
(P)—Florida sport fans looked somewhat sheepish today. A Californian sewed up the state tensis site.

Californian sewed up the state tennis title.
Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, won out in the finals of the tournament here. California would have earned the title regardless of the outcome, for Sabin defeated Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles

les. 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
All Floridans were eliminated during various stages of the con-test. Arthur Hendrix, of Lake-land, seeded, star, was the only

easterner to last until the semifinals.
Miss Catherine Sample, Miami, took the state women's title by defeating Miss Eunice Evers, also of Miami, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6 in

a closely fought match.

Californian Wins

Celtics Here Tonight

A. A. C. Court at 8:30.

GABBY GREENBERG

STEVE BROWDY

TYPIST QUINTET **MEETS DECATUR**

Capacity Crowd To Watch Teams Clash on Rivals To Clash on Fulton High Court at

By Jack Troy.

Those Houdinis of the hardwood, the masterful original Celtics, with Commercial and Decatur High, foot 17 years of consistent victories to back up their claim, are natural faball co-champions in the North Georvorites over the Jewish Progressive Club five, unbeaten in the last 27 gia Interscholastic Conference and two

Then, too, the Celtics have not lost day's program. Joe Wofford finished third week in February on the Fulton court.

A dozen games have been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and night with the Columbus High-G. M. A. game at 3 o'clock on the College Park out-

Then, too, the Celtics have not lost a game in the years they have been coming south. Only once have they been forced to an overtime period. That happened in a game a couple of years ago with a fast college team below the line laid out by Messrs. Mason and Dixon.

It's bound to be the best game since the Celtics have been displaying their court tricks locally. And definitely not an exhibition.

day's program. Joe Wolford finished as runner-up in yesterday's program with the score of 49x50.

Four shooters were tied at 48 each; they were Colonel W. S. Howard Sr., by LeRoy Childs, W. S. Howard Jr., and Luther McDonald. With the exception of Harkins' 50 straight, Colonel W. S. Howard's score was undoubtedly the most impressive posted during the program. He posted three scores of 24x25 in a valiant effort to Another dozen games will be played one of the busiest weeks ever attempt-ed in prep basketball here.

RATHER UNUSUAL.

not an exhibition.

Little Davy Banks is coming back to "blow the whistle" on his opponents. Banks has a habit of hiding undoubtedly finished far ahead of the out and, when the proper time comes, breaking for the basket as he whistles for the hall. Sometimes he horrown in spree by breaking two 20's for a some basking two 20's for a some PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Here's something unusual. None of the 14 seniors who played for Pop Warner's Temple University football team last fall are going into professional football. All have signified their inbreaking for the basket as he whistles for the ball. Sometimes he borrows a spectator's hat on the way. He's a great player and the chief trickster. Banks and Paul Birch, the All-American college player from Duquesne, will start at forwards, with Pat Herlihy, long an understudy to the great Joe Lapchick, at center, and veteran Dutch Dehnert, originator of the pivot play, at one guard, and Nat Hickey, the team's fastest man, at the other guard.

When Debnert, who is coach of the Complete scores on yesterday's event the sound for the pivot player. The botter guard.

Mrs. J. C. Ellis continued her scorsing two 20's for a something unusual. None of the 14s seniors who played for Pop Warsender's Temple University football team last fall are going into professional football. All have signified their intentions of either entering the business world, continuing their studies in graduate school or coaching. It is to consensus that football for pay is only a temporary livelihood. Of course, a few of the boys may change their minds about professional football if they can't connect in the business or

the other guard.

When Debnert, who is coach of the team and does not play long, goes out. Bob McDermott will go in at forward, with Banks dropping back to guard.

McDermott, who is 22 years old and a new addition to the team, was voted the best basketball player in all New York lengues last year.

So POINTS ALONE.

3 O'Clock.

But the Progressives, smartly coached by Shep Lauter and as fine a club team as Atlanta has seen in many years, believe they have a chance against the world champions.

And so, considering the assets they have and the attitude expressed concerning the game, the Progressives

Today's game is the first of 34 games to be played this week by Atlanta have and the attitude expressed concerning the game, the Progressives

chance against the world champions.

And so, considering the assets they have and the attitude expressed concerning the game, the Progressives will lift the contest out of the exhibition class. They intend to make a basketball game of it.

Moreover, it will be the first time Atlanta fans will have had a chance to see the Celtics in action against a local team that asks no quarter.

They're rather proud of that 27-game winning streak, are the Progressives, and they'll go down, if they must, fighting.

NATURAL FAVORITES.

Harry Harkins, well-known Atlangames to be played this week by all lanta's prep teams.

Commercial is scheduled to play Tech High in the Big Seven on Tuesday afternoon, but the game will be moved up to Wednesday afternoon on the Fulton court at 3 o'clock instead.

Shoot

By Clint Davis.

Harry Harkins, well-known Atlanta ta skeet shooter, won high gun honors at the West End Gun Club yesterday, at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Young Harkins won the silver goblet

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The "One Man Gang" comes to grips with an ex-Wildcat tonight at dependent schedule, along with other members of the conference, and will stake its championship claims in the Spring Street arena, which is located at the junction of Spring, Personal Control of Spring But the Celtics are natural favor. It askeet shooter, won high gun honors ites. And, as said, they have 17 years worth of record in which they mastered all opposition, to back up their which was the first prize award of the which was the first prize award of the annual tournament to be played the which was the first prize award of the sanual tournament to be played the which was the first prize award of the sanual tournament to be played the

Friday afternoon and night, with several games listed for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, to make it

New York leagues last year. 56 POINTS ALONE. In a game in West Virginia not long ago, McDermott alone scored 56 points. That, in a manner of speaking, is something. The pass work of the Celtics alone is matherally and the control of the contro By Chet Smith



-Ponsonby-the liver pills--l'm seeing spots in front of my eyes again!"

Sammy Byrd Captures Ball Players' Tourney

Ex-Yankee Cards 284; Garland Braxton Next; Eddie Moore Has 316.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 24 .- (AP) - Sammy Byrd, one-time New York Yankee and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, walked off with all the honors in the National Baseball Players' Golf tournament.

Shattering par again today, Byrd posted a 70 on the final round, and led his nearest competitor at the end of the event by 14 strokes. His total score was 284, even par for the 72 holes.

Byrd received possession for one year of the Powel Crosley trophy, emblematic of the baseball players' golf championship. Mayor E. A. Smith, of Sarasota, made the presentation while Wesley Ferrell, last year's champion, looked on.

by a winner-take all affair between Count Petro Rossi and Doc Pool. It is the result of a challenge by Rossi, who resents implications by Pool that

he has beaten him twice.

The whole card is loaded with dynamite. For the opener brings together Bill Jeffries, the Arkansas Traveler, and Bad Boy Brown, the bewhiskered The opening match goes on at 8:30.

INTEREST WANES.

Golf manufacturers' promotion de-

partment should investigate the sad situation in Kerrville, Texas, where there is an excellent nine-hole municipal golf course with eight members and one foursome a week. This club formerly had 150 members but golfing interest has been permitted to

Pastor Confident He'll Beat Louis

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(A)—
Despite the 10-to-1 odds against him and a probable 10-pound weight handicap, bull-necked Bob Pastor remained confident today he would upset Joe Louis in ther 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The ex-New York University collegian figures if Max Schmeling could stop the Brown Bomber with a right hand, he can do the same, because his specialty is the same weapon.

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the same weapon.
"And if Louis only makes one
mistake." he adds, "I'll knock
him out."

At Louis' training camp at
Pompton Lakes, N. J., however,
such claims are either given a
dishelieving grin, or are met with
Trainer Jack Blackburn's indignant declaration that Pastor
will last a round or two. at
most, before the referee finishes
counting over him.

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Both fighters began putting the finishing touches on their training. Pastor at the New York gymnasium be has made his headquarters, and Louis at Doc Bier's Pompton Lakes

Dana Bible Seeks To Keep Big Ted at Texas, However.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS SILENT ON SUCCESSOR

Twomey Coached at Georgia in 1932-'33; Is Ex-Irish Star.

By Ralph McGill.

Sam McAllister, line coach at Geor-gia for the 1936 football season, yes-terday announced his resignation from the coaching staff.

"I regret leaving Georgia," he said,
"but I am considering two other propositions which I believe make it worthwhile for me to sever my connections at Georgia where I have had a pleas-

Harry Mehre, head coach at Georgia, announced his regret at McAllister's departure, and said immediate efforts would be made to obtain a line

SEVERAL SEEK JOBS.

Mehre said several applications on hand would be given consideration.

It would be a fine gesture on Georgia's part if they could obtain Ted Twomey, who coached at Georgia in the 1932 and 1933 seasons, to replace McAllister.

Twomey who were one of the work.

McAllister.

Twomey, who was one of the greatest tackles Notre Dame ever had, coached at Kentucky, was said by Jack Cannon to be responsible for his (Cannon's) making the All-American team as guard. "I just let go and ran," he said some years ago." Twomey played both positions."

Twomey, however, is known to have been offered the line coaching job at Texas. He was there last year. Dana Bible, Nebraska's coach who last week signed a 10-year contract at \$150,000 for the 10 years, asked Twomey to remain as his line coach. It is not now known whether or not Twomey would consider returning to Georgia.

SILENT ON MATTER.

Athletic officials at Georgia would

Athletic officials at Georgia would not say if Twomey would be contacted or not.

McAllister's resignation was received with regret. He leaves Georgia with the best wishes and recommendations of the athletic staff.

McAllister had been in business before coming to Georgia. Before that he had been with the staff at Auburn.

Garland Braxton, a veteran of sev-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.-(A)

Adams Faces

Wheeler
Tonight
The "One Man Gang" comes grips with an ex-Wildcat tonight the Spring Street arena, which is located at the junction of Spring, Pe
Garland Braxton, a veteran of several major league clubs, now a pitcher with the Milwaukee club, of the American association, took second place in the tourney with a 72-hole medal score of 298. He carded a 73, two over par, on today's final round.

Lloyd Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher, won third place with an even 300, while Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder and National league batting champion, was fourth with 302. Brown shot a 75 today and Waner posted a 76.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Jan. 24.—(P)
Ed Dudley, veteran golf campaigner, came charging home today with two subpar rounds to post a 72-hole total 273 and win the \$3.000 Sacramento open from a formidable field.
Twice a member of the last Philadelphia and Shawnee opens. Dudley cracked par the course record and the opposition in putting together one of the lowest 72-hole totals in golf records. Bill Mehlhern turned in 271 in winning the El Paso open in 1925 and Lawson Little equalled this mark in the 1936 Canadian open. These marks were set on courses considerably

DERRINGER FIFTH.

Sailor Jack Adams, hailed as the One Man Gang, has been matched with Joe Wheeler, former University of Kentucky backfield star.

The ex-Wildcat and the Gang are expected to put on a knock-downdrag-out match the likes of which have not been seen hereabouts in many a moon.

Promoter Frank Bettis is bringing in Wheeler upon the recommendation of other promoters who have used him in matches around the country. The gist of the recommendation is that he can't miss.

Adams, hailed as the DERRINGER FIFTH.

Paul Derringer, lanky Cincinnati hurler, needed a 79 today and took fith place with 304 strokes, while Ferrell, the 1936 champion, finished with 305 and shed to be content with with 305 and shed to be content with strokes for the final round. Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, was seventh with 309.

The scores generally were lower than in the 1936 tournament when the 1936 tournament when players bettered that mark this time. Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace, had trouble with his pitching ace, had trouble with his continued on Second Sports Page.

Adams, hailed as the One Man Gang, has been matched with Joe today and took fith place with 305 and shed to be content with a 65, 70 under par. He followed with a 70 and added 71 and 67 today. His total score was exactly 10 strokes better than his near-expected to put on a knock-downdrag-out match the likes of which have not been seen hereabouts in many a moon.

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Tom Heeney Operating A Bar in Miami Now

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—Tom Heeney, who fought Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship a decade ago, is running a fashionable bar here, but nobody's going to force him into a tuxedo. "I'm going to be myself right on," said Heeney as he greeted customers in a polo shirt. "I don't own a dress suit."

Folks who drop in for a cocktail and chat discover the same genial big Australian they knew in the ring. A little under six feet tall, he weighs about 240 pounds, some 30 pounds more than he did when

boxing. Swimming is his chief exercise.
"I'll never go back into the ring," he said. "I'm too old for one

less some mug takes a slug at me, or unless it's just a show for charity. I've been out of the ring for about five years." Heeney said he likes his new mode

of living, a routine that keeps him up until 3 a. m., but it has its prob-BOXING WAS SIMPLE.

"Fighting was much more simple," he explained. "My manager would come to me and say, 'You're to fight so and so on such and such a date." All I had to do was get in touch with my trainer and from then on it was just a matter of form.

"All the headaches, all the grief. just a matter of form.

"All the headaches, all the grief, went to my manager. 'See Charlie Harvey' I used to say. Now all the headaches are on me. It's 'see Mr.

Heeney.'

"This is lots better than working for someone else, though, and you meet some interesting people."

Heeney is just starting in as operator of a bar, but he already has some definite ideas about his business.

"I don't drink in here." he said. "I

"I don't drink in here." he said. "I like to take a drink as well as anyone, but if I drank with everyone that came in I'd soon be standing on my ear. So I just say no' to everybody.

Neither will Heeney permit himself to be bored. If some customer is talking his ear off and Heeney doesn't like it, he has a secret arrangement with the waiters that solves the problem.

lem.
"I'm a Cracker now," he says. "I've been a Floridan three years. My wife and I have a home on the ocean, and

it's very nice."

He doesn't plan to use force on any customer who might get obnoxious. "I Continued on Second Sports Page.

Business Man



TOM HEENEY. Photo.

Tech, Kentucky Co-Favorites To Win Conference Court Title

OLE MISS TEAM IS LEADING LOOP WITH FOUR WINS

Jackets, Maroons Tied for Second Place With 3 Victories.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Impressive victories by Kentucky's Wildcats and Georgia Tech's Engineers installed these teams today as favored contenders for the Southeastern conference basekthall crown.

The big item of last week's performances was Kentucky's 43 to 26 triover Tennessee's defending

Georgia Tech's "six-footers" routed Clemson, a nonconference foe, 51 to 13, and trimmed Sewanee, 54 to 32, for their third league victory. Mississippi jumped to the top of the

standings through four conference wins, but the Rebels dropped a measure of their early season prestige in falling twice before the ball-hawking Union University quintet, 37-22 and 43-41, the latter an overtime duel.

Mississippi State's Maroons, idle, shared second place in standings with Georgia Tech at three triumphs each. Auburn with two victories was next. Kentucky was bracketed in fifth place by its victory, its only 1937 confer-

ONLY EIGHT TEAMS.

Eight southeastern teams will be invited to participate in the annual tournament at Knoxville the latter part of February. While it is too early to make predictions, records forecast an uphill battle for Alabama, Florida and Tulane to escape elimination. Sewance, beaten in all five of its games thus far, appeared definite-

to Tennessee in the 1936 tournament. dropped its fifth conference game last week, being trounced by Vanderbilt, 23 to 19. Florida was nosed out, 34 to 32, by Stetson in a non-loop tus-

Mississippi defeated Tulane twice but was extended in both games, 33 to 26 and 43 to 35. Louisiana State had difficulty taking one decision from Louisiann Tech, 35 to 34, but came back to outscore the non-loop neigh-bor, 54 to 24.

bor. 54 to 24.

Georgia's Bulldogs played a pair of outside games and each time rallied in the closing minutes to triumph.

Against Mercer the Bulldogs overcame gainst Mercer the Buildogs overcame is early lead to win. 37 to 35, in the list two minutes. It took an extra eriod of play and a mid-floor goal by lin Thompson in the last five seconds for Georgia to get a 36-to-35 design over Clemson.

INVADE EAST.

Besides the setback at the hands of Georgia Tech, the Sewanee Tigers were turned back, 47 to 13, by Tennessee and fell before Tennessee Wesleyan, 41 to 33. Auburn conquered a Fort Benning team, 54 to 43.

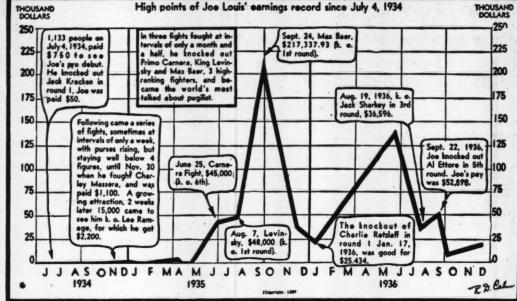
Tennessee's defending titleholders invade the east this week, meeting the strong Long Island five in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night and the University of Baltimore at Baltimore the following evening.

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Louis' Ring Earnings Total \$750,000



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est combination, naturally. It will est combination, naturally. It will include Morris (Big Kitty) Katz and Happy Ginsberg at forwards, Steve

Happy Ginsberg at forwards, Steve

Revert. West the first driver to win 6 meeting of the directors. Browdy at center, and Gabby Greenbery and Pony Minsk at guards.

The J. P. C. Reds and Haas, Howell & Dodd will play a preliminary game at 7:30. The Celtics and the Pro-ressives will take the court at 8:30. An overflow crowd is already assured.

CELTICS Pos. J. P. C. Davy Banks (5) F. (10) Morris Katz Paul Birch (4) F. (12 Hap Ginsberg Pat Herlihy (9) C. (14) S. Browdy D. Dehnert (7) G. (13) G. Greenberg Nat Hickey (2) G. (11) Pony Minsk Referee, Claud Bond.

Denote the pack of 78.03 miles and hour. Second place was captured by Clark Trumbull Jr., of Washington, D. C., with an average of 71.45 miles and hour. Ellis D. Pearce, Jacksonville, Fla., was third-place winner.

Vol Spring D. Washington, D. C., was third-place winner.

Score of 123 Wins East Lake Dogfite

Nine foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite Sunday afternoon on he East Lake course. The winning the East Lake course. The winning foursome turned in a score of 123. They were: George Sargent, A. M. Perkerson, Robert Ingram and G. P.

Freeman.
Second at 124 were: J. A. Whatley, A. N. Anderson, J. W. Lundeen and A. G. Huston. L. R. Hunter, Keith Conway, W. F. Isom and J. B. Stewart took third honors with a score

bard, K. A. Stephenson, V. Branch and P. F. O'Brien.
Around 175 golfers competed.

HEENEY OPERATING BAR IN MIAMI NOW

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when he found he didn't like working as a plumber's apprentice. He became heavyweight champion of New Zealand and later won the South Africa championship. He lost to Tunney on a technical knockout in 1927.

- Sports Shorts -

(AP)-Ed Kretz, of Pomona, Wash.,

Kretz was the first driver to win the event twice. He was clocked at 74.1 miles an hour in the breath-taking race, a new record for the association.

Last year in Savannah, Ga., he set he winning pace of 78.03 miles an

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(A) Spring football practice will begin at the University of Tennessee February 15 when 30 graduates of the 1936 freshman squad will report. About 30 members of the varsity will come out the following week. Spring work will end Saturday, April 6, with a regulation game between two squads. tion game between two squads.

Jackets Nip Rovers.

largest crowd ever to witness an ama-teur hockey game in New York city, 15,497, watched the Pittsburgh Yellow

Tied for last honors with 127 were:
Donald Sargent, O. J. Coe, Dr. M. F.
Fowler, F. W. Rade and P. G. Lombard, K. A. Stephenson,
Branch and P. F. O'Brien,
Branch and P. F. O'Brien,
Weldon world's skating records for women to-day. Miss Neilsen covered 500 meters in 47.9 seconds; 1.500 meters in two minutes 11.1 seconds, and 3,000 meters

mid-year examinations. Georgia plays
Alabama and Georgia Tech and Kentucky engages Vanderbilt in the major intra-league battles.

Tech meets Fort Benning here
Wednesday night.

Standings of Southeastern conference basksthall teams.

Approve Transfer.

Disposal of the physical property

luckpin league, won the title of cham-pion "less than 100 average" bowlers

of the city in a five-game sweepstakes that was bowled at the downtown al-

levs and with the title he was award-

ed an order for a \$25 suit of clothes as a further prize for his remarkable feat, with a score of 575 having been

The Columbus team bowled games of 424, 457 and 411 against scores of 457, 446 and 460 bowled by the

winners.
Dot Layfield, of the Pinson team, topped the bowling of the contest with a 303 series that included games of 102, 95 and 106. Alec Perroux had 270 to top the Columbus bowlers.

The Passenger Club, Sunday School Ladies, Atlanta Journal, City and Sunday School leagues bowl at the downtown alleys at 7:30 o'clock this

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 24.—(UP) Reorganization of the Southeastern Baseball league was complete here to-day as Maurice I. Bloch, of Selma. Ala., was designated permanent cir-

Ala., was designated permanent cre-cuit president.

Officials of the newly-reorganized circuit set up by-laws for the league and completed their formal organiza-tion. All clubs have posted \$1,000

SAM BYRD WINS PLAYERS' TOURNEY

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shots today and posted a 78, 75, 81

and 80 for the four rounds.

MOORE HAS 316.

Other finals scores: Eddie Moore,
Atlanta Crackers, 316; Gerry Fitzgerald, St. Augustine, 327; Heinie
Manush, 329; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Phillies, 323; Rick Ferrell,
Boston Red Sox, 330; Jimmy Foxx,
Boston Red Sox, 329; Nick Altrock,
Washington Senators, 330; Bob
Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 844;
Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates,
353; Roy Spencer, New York Giants,
346; Walter Gibson, St. Augustine,

Walter Gibson, St. Augustine, John Cooney, Brooklyn, 360; Swift, ttsburgh, 385, and

Butch Henline, retired, 392.

Block Will Head

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24. investment, for the team to play in Jersey City next season. won the 200-mile Southeastern Motor- of the Syracuse club, which

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The teur hockey league game.

Sets Skating Marks.

Southpaw Tourney.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Directors of the International league met When Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, opened his night club and hotel here New Year's Eve, Heeney sent him a message of congratulations — "Shakespeare stuff," rectors of the International league met here today and approved transfer of the Toronto franchise to a group head-by Donald Ross.

The Jersey City Exhibition Company also was approved as new owner here today and approved transfer of the Toronto franchise to a group head-

district now served by Senate President John B. Spivey, in the senate.

Gillis served two years on the state board of control, having been appointed by former Governor Russell. He was one of the organizers of the Georgia Roosevelt clubs and was a delegate to the 1936 Democratic national convention at Philadelphia.

The nominations, and others which the Governor will send to the senate, must lie on the table one day, so they cannot be taken up for confirmation

IS FACED BY RIVERS

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cannot be taken up for confirmation until tomorrow. Included in the list will be the nominations of Judge J. B. Jones, of Gainesville, to be chairman of the state revenue commission, and R. E. Gormley, of Cuthbert, to be state superintendent of banks. Both Chairman Miller and Commis-

sioner Gillis are in Atlanta and are expected to take control of the high-way department immediately upon their confirmation by the senate. Legislative sentiment in favor of the Rivers administration will re-ceive its first measurement today. Both house and senate will have questions before them bearing direct-

y on the issues over which new Governor Rivers tangled with the old administration of Governor Talmadge. The house will have before it resotutions expressing disapproval of Talmadge's ouster of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Comptroller General William B. Harrison.

On the calendar for a final vote, the resolutions would restore Hamilton and Harrison to office as of

ilton and Harrison to office as of date Talmadge had them ushered from office, and commend them for oppo-sition to the former Governor's establishment of a one-man financial dictatorship.

In an effort to put the state back on a normal financia! basis for the

first time since Talmadge ousted the two officials, the house will bring Passage of the bill will not be in order until third and final reading tomorrow, after which it will have to go to the senate.

To Change Fiscal Year.

A companion bill changing the state's fiscal year to begin July 1 instead of January 1 likewise will be on the calendar for second reading. Both measures bear committee ap-

A number of new bills have been KGNC

message for each major item in his program, he intimated he would speak Wednesday on the social security pro-

The new alleys at the uptown Health Center allers opened Saurday at the uptown Health Center all CORAL GABLES. Fla. Jan. 24.

P)—Only two golfers qualified today or the fifth annual Miami Biltmore or trying their luck on the new maple beds for big scores.

CORAL GABLES. Fla. Jan. 24.

Noon with an overflow crowd of bowleach secondary system of roads now maintained by various counties; extension of public health facilities and improve-The Pinson Tire Company team, of the Ladies' City league, won a three-game total pinfall match from the Columbus (Ga.) Ladies' league team through the legislative process this on the long end of a 1,363 to 1,288 week when various committees begin

considering them Funds First on Program. The immediate consideration of the house, however, will be the money measure for 1937 due to the fact that Rivers has declined to spend any state treasury funds until the assembly en-

acts an appropriations bill. He opposed Talmadge's 1936 one-man policy.

STATE BRIEFS ALUMNI TO GATHER.
CCLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
A Founder's Day dinner will be given
by Columbus alumni of Emory University tomorrow night in observance
of the 22nd anniversary of the university and the 100th anniversary of S'Eastern League Emory College. Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the chemistry department of Emory, will be the principal speaker.

> DR. ROEMER SPEAKS.
> MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.
> (P)—More than half of the college
> students in the world are now Ameristudents in the world are now Ameri-cans, Dr. Joseph Roemer, dean of the Junior College and Demonstration school at Nashville, Tenn., told stu-dents at the Georgia State College for Women. Dr. Roemer was a speaker of the Institute of Human Relations. WASHINGTON DRENCHED.

The league will include Pensacola, Montgomery, Selma, Mobile, Jackson and Meridian. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P) Rain has fallen on 23 out of the first 24 days of January in Washington, weather reports showed today. Mon-Chubby Dean Signs day, January 4, was recorded as the

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Jan. 24.—

(P)—Lovill (Chubby) Dean, former Duke University and Mount Airy pitcher, who rose to stardom and a first base job as a rookie with the Philadelphia Athletics, said today he had signed his new contract.

Dean said the contract carried a substantial increase over his 1936 salvary.

BEER CASE POSTPONED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—Bad roads between LaGrange and Carrollton caused principals in the Carrollton beer and wine case to seek a third postponement of a hearing before Judge Lee B. Wyatt.

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Among the exhibiting artists are Christopher Murphy Jr., Savánnah; Mary
Godard, Columbus; Joseph Lee Edwards, Atlanta; Frank Mack, Atlanta, and Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown,
Atlanta.

FARM MEETINGS PLANNED.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
Cobay Agent John Anderson will hold a series of meetings this week to explain the 1937 soil conservation program to farmers in each district of the county. county.

I nah attorney, said.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Meters WGST Ellocycles

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5:35 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
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7:00—Derio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio, News, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio, News, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio, News, NBC.
9:00—Winifred S. Bell
9:10—Garden Talks.
9:15—Vienness eartet, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Charles Sears, tenor, NBC,
10:13—Fashion Editor.
10:20—Local program.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:31 P. C.—News.
12:45—Dot and Will, sketch, NBC.
1:45—Personal Cqlumn of the Air, NBC.
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2:15—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.
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2:15—News.
2:45—Rochester Civic orchestra, NBC. Reters WGST Riberycles

6:00 A. M.—WGST Buckle Busters.
6:28—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Vocalists.
7:00—Circulatin' Melody.
7:15—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Homer, Bill and Earl.
8:30—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Line.
9:43—Happady in Rhythm.
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
11:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
11:10—The Gumps, CBS.
11:10—The Gumps, CBS.
11:13—Ted Malone, CBS.
11:13—Ted Malone, CBS.
11:13—Ted Malone, CBS.
11:13—The Gumps, CBS.
11:13—The Gumps, CBS.
11:13—The Gumps, CBS.
11:10—The Gumps, CBS.

30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
45—News and Views, Billy Beard.
60—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
15—Tunes of Distinction.
20—The Versitalism of the Cartesian of the

2:00—Pepper Young's Frimity.
2:10—Ma Perkins, sketch. NBC.
2:30—News.
2:45—Rochester Civic orchestra, NBC.
3:00—Hour of Charm. Phil Spitalny, NBC.
3:00—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45—The Good Samaritan, NBC.
4:00—School of the Air
4:30—The Randall Sisters, NBC.
4:45—The Old Homestead, NBC.
5:00—Education in the News. NBC.
5:15—John Gurney, basso, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News. NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News. NBC.
6:00—Press-Radio News. NBC.
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6:00—Great Spital NBC.
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8:00—Great Spital NBC.
8:00—Great Spital NBC.
9:00—The Contented program. NBC.
9:00—The Contented program. NBC.
10:00—The Musical Toast. NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
11:00—The Jubilee choir, NBC.
12:00—Sign off. 1:15—Tunes of Distinction.
1:30—The Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
1:00—Monday Matinee, CBS.
1:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
1:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
1:30—ATLANYA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION. BY THE CONSTITUTION.

3:30—Chicago Variety Hour, CBS.

4:40—Tunes to Health.

4:19—Allean Latimer, songs.

4:30—Dr. Williams.

4:30—Doris Kerr, songs, CBS.

4:30—Doris Kerr, songs, CBS.

4:45—Buddy and Ginger.

4:55—Musical programs, CBS.

5:30—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.

5:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.

5:45—Souvenirs of Song.

6:00—Sports Review.

6:10—Budiness Report.

6:10—Modern Melodies.

6:30—Studio program.

6:15-Modern Melodies.
6:30-Studio program.
6:45-Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00-Heldt's Brigadiers, CBS.
7:30-Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoking Time, CBS.
8:00-The Radio Theater, CBS.
9:00-The Baker Boys.
9:15-Bob Pope's orchestra.
9:30-To Be Announced
9:45-Georgia Yech program
10:00-Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:15-Sports Review.
10:20-Ozzie Nelsons orchestra, CBS.
10:30-Red Nichols' orchestra, CBS.
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6:45—Fats Waller.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Pep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Good Samaritan program.
9:45—Interlude in Melody.
9:55—Lost and Found Column.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Homer Knowles at the console.
11:00—Music Appreciation Hour.
11:30—Morning Melodies.
11:45—Musical Cowboys.
11:45—Damble in Rhythm. Earle Pudney.
11:5—Rice Brothers and Elvira.
13:00—Luñcheon dance music.
13:00—Mamble in Rhythm. Earle Pudney.
11:5—Rice Brothers and Elvira.
13:00—Moran's orchestra.
2:00—Minmy Holmes, pianist.
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2:00—Matinee Potpourri.
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3:00—Enestine Jones, vocalist.
4:15—Shadows of Hawali.
4:45—Cowboy Jack.
3:15—Vicki Chase, WLW.
3:30—The Monitor.
3:45—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Sid London's orchestra.
7:00—Benny Goodman.
7:15—Varlety dance party.
7:30—Merry-Go-Round.
7:45—Perry Bechtel's music.
8:00—For Men Only.
8:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials, WLW.
9:45—Joe Sander's orchestra, WLW.
10:00—Swing Time in Dixie.
10:30—Al Donahue's orchestra, WLW.
11:00—Dancing party.
12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

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A number of new bills have been drawn for introduction into the assembly, among them being the administration-backed measure providing old-age pensions in Georgia.

Another, signed by a member of the Georgia Federation of Labor, would establish a state department of labor with wide powers.

Rivers, meanwhile, made preparations for delivering his first formal message to the assembly Wednesday. Saying he would adopt a policy of one message for each major item in his

CBS-WABC. program, he intimated he would speak
Wednesday on the social security program.

Pensions Pledged.

He has promised to have old-age pensions—the major part of his program on social security—going to some of the aged needy of the state by February 15.

Enactment of a pension bill by the

7:30—Abe Lyman Love Songs, 8:90—To Be announced. 8:30—Jack Pearl and Sharlie, 9:90—Good Times Society, 9:30—The Radio Forum. 10:00—News; Dancing Orchestrs, 10:30—Bob McGrew Orchestra, 15:45—Earl Hines Orchestra, 11:00—Gus Arnhelm's Orchestra, 11:00—Lou Breeze Orchestra, 11:45—Jimmy Garrett Orchestra,

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A middle-aged wife is all het up wer the subject of the competition

which the office wife gives the home wife. It isn't surprising that she's in a vicious mood. Her husband recently (in a fit of temper) told her that if she did her home job half as well as his secretary did the office job they would be sitting pretty in a well-furnished home that was all paid for; whereas, they were straining to keep up interest on a sizeable mortgage. Insults hurled by husbands and wives at each other when they are mad don't usually have much basis in fact but just as ink-lings of deep truth drip from inebriated lips so in temper a person frequently drops a hint that gives food for thought.

shrieted lips so in temper a person frequently drops a hint that gives food for thought.

Isn't it contemptible for a man to whale his wife over the head with another woman, be she secretary or strength. He married his wife for love, ostensibly. He employed the secretary of because she could write 60 words to the minute and spell them correctly. She's got to come through and well she knows it. Furthermore she's got to be prompt, pleasant and present a good appearance, do a bang-up job of housekeeping. When she falls down on her job he gives her a warning on two and if she doesn't heed them the passes her up for somebody more competent or more conscientious.

That she makes competition for the home wife isn't her fault except in the rare instance where she goes gunning for the boss. Certainly in the matter of finances the office, wife and the home wife have tee-wife and the home wif

wife and the home wife have tectotally different propositions to deal
with: while the homewife has her
allowance to spend or waste according to her judgment. The secretary
enters monies coming in and going
out on a ledger. If the income and
outgo balance it is tribute to the
boss' economy and good judgment,
not hers. And if he had taken as
much pains to train his wife in
these matters, she too might be able
to boast a balanced budget. The truth is that secretaries are

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow
University, Soochow, China, spoke today at St. Luke's Methodist church.

OIL WELL IS SUNK.
ST. MARYS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—
A well being bored by Savannah interests in this section has reached a depth of 1,400 feet, but no oil has been found, Frank M. Oliver, Savannah in ah attorney, said.

The truth is that secretaries are generally more sinned against than sinning. The vast majority of them are therefore work efficiently as they can because they are dependent on the say. A good proportion of them are contributing to the support of relatives: maintaining homes for widowed mothers, paying tuition for younger brothers and sisters, buying furbelows for nieces and nephews, carrying insurance policies to protect the future. surance policies to protect the future

408.2 WSB Rilocycles

Electricians Threaten City With Darkness Unless Cut Is Restored.

> CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(P)—Chicago aldermen considered tonight an appeal to the legislature to avert a threatened strike of 800 municipal electrical employes.
>
> Legislative action empowering the city to raise additional funds to meet

the electricians' demand for restora-tion of a depression pay cut appeared to be the only alternative the city had to a cessation of municipal power.

In a demonstration of what the strike would mean, the electricians walked out for almost three hours Friday night, cutting off street and traf-fic lights, leaving arterial bridges raised and endangering the fire and

police alarm systems.

A truce, originally agreed upon until tomorrow, was extended until Tuesday by business agents of the two union locals involved, while the city considered means of meeting the union demand for a pay roll boost of approximately \$192,000 this year.

NEW AUTO CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page.

tion may also be accompanied by an adviser if desired."
Whether Miss Perkins again will attempt to bring together into the same room Lewis, the strike general, and Sloan, the corporation head, could not be learned tonight. She attempted to arrange such a meeting last week when Sloan and his aids were here for a round of conferences but failed.

Sloan declined to participate in such a plan. Lewis, in a biting attack upon the General Motors officials at a press conference Friday, made the first public disclosure of this incident when he snapped:

"I don't know why Mr. Sloan re-fused to meet me. Perhaps it was because of his intellectual inferiority. But he'll meet me, somewhere, someday—he'll meet me if this strike is to be settled."

Lewis Ready to Confer.

Lewis could not be reached immediately for comment on the Perkins letter. He steadily has insisted, however, that he and his union colleagues were prepared to go into conference with G. M. C. authorities "on a mo-ment's notice." Sloan indicated in New York that he and his aides would On the Air Today

MALONE'S POEMS—Ted Malone will read poems favored by Missourians, a well as those authored by Missourians, a during his program heard over WGST at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark has requested Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Mayor Means Ray, of Jefferson City.

Mew York that he and his aides would return to Washington if the administration arranged further conferences. The call to the conference, it was been struggling for weeks to mediate the automobile dispute. Murphy was quoted in Detroit as saying that he proposals to offer to both sides but declined to reveal their nature.

Orders Plants Picketed.

Meantime. it was learned. Lewis

with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins next Wednesday in Washington met with varying reactions tonight rochestral, choral and instrumental solos during the broadcast heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Specialties will feature Alvino Rey, electric guitarist; Lysabeth Hughes, singing harpist; Bob McCoy, baritone, and the King Sisters.

TONIGHT OR NEVER—In her second "Radio Theater" performance in recent months, Jeanette MacDonald, and of radio, screen and stage, will be featured in a radio adaptation of "Tonight or Never" heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight, "Tonight or Never," which had its Broadway premiere in 1931 and was the last play produced by the late David Belasco, is the story of a grand operasinger who is told she can never be really great until she has experienced romance.

Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Doug-

Meanwhile both sides fockeyed for las co-starred in the theater produc-tion, while Gloria Swanson played the leading role in the film. positions of advantage and hoped for a break which might bring peace to WOMAN IS INJURED

Helen Gahagan and Melvyn Doug-

IN LAGRANGE LAKE

LAGRANGE. Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)— A 19-year-old girl textile mill worker and a 7-year-old boy drowned today after a rowboat in which they were

better let the subject drop.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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GIRL, BOY DROWNED

Four Other Pedestrians Are Victims of Hit-Run

WHEN HIT BY CYCLE

BAXLEY, Ga.. Jan. 24.—(P)—Ed Jarman, 56, member of R. E. Jarman & Son Hardware Company, trustee of Mercer University, and member of the Baptist executive committee, died at 10 o'clock today of apoplexy. He is survived by his widow and three brothers, J. H. and Hall Jarman, of Baxley, and William Jarman, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

three brothers, J. H. and Hall Jarman, of Baxley, and William Jarman, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

for themselves and dependents. The last thing they want to do is to make domestic trouble for their employers.

So it happens that a wife whose husband is throwing up to her the efficiency and competency of his section.

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ALLEGED MARAUDER CRITICALLY INJURED

An unidentified negro burglar suspect was struck on the head with a hammer and critically injured last night as he allegedly attempted to break into the rear of 161 Battery

So it happens that a wife whose husband is throwing up to her the efficiency and competency of his secretary had better get down to business, make out a budget, have her husband approve it, ask him to coach her in putting it into practical use, avoid arguments and discussions that bring on tempers and talk. Of course she could remind him that the office wife doesn't have to darn his socks, cater to his appetite, hear him snore or entreat him to be nice to her family. But that would only bring on more talk and more hard feeling. She'd much better let the subject drop. Hearing a noise, Q. R. Burton and T. J. Griffith investigated. Griffith, armed with a hammer, said he struck the negro. The injured man was ad-mitted to Grady hospital. Doctors believe he suffered a fractured skull.

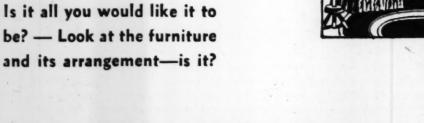


AT YOUR HOME FROM WITHIN



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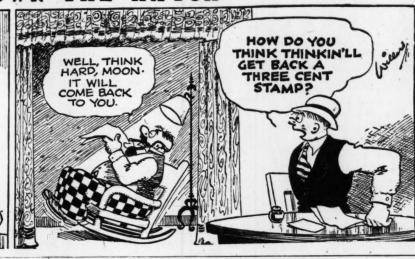




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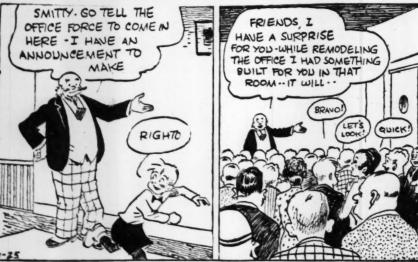


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SMITTY—SURPRISE





CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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By ALICE CAMPBELL

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AUNT HET B. ROBERT QUILLEN



"It takes judgment to handle a man.



A man only says he has done his best when he feels he might have done better.

JUST NUTS



of Yesterday's Puzzle.



"She usedn't to be so woolly minded." Diana pinned him down. "Mummy spoke of it, too. How, on the whole, did she strike you?"
"Physically, remarkably fit." he replied, weighing the question. "Mentally weren't engaged to me them. If you're weren't engaged to me them. If you're

"Adrian," she said gently, "You weren't engaged to me then. If you've been making love to Elsie Dilworth, don't be afraid to tell me."

He glared at her.

He glared at her.

"Me make love to that neurotic female? Not a chance! Here, if you're taking that tack, I'd better cough up the whole story—such as it is."

He hesitated, then with a cold and dogged reluctance set forth details every word of which, to Diana's thinking, rang true. Elsie Dilworth, well over 30, plain, and fairly intelligent, had sat next him at table in Bloomsbury street, and had been exceedingly pleasant. From displaying a keen interest in neurology and brain surgery she had taken to inviting him up to her comfortable bed-sitting room in the evenings to partake of cocoa and biscuits. She was company, Diana was away, and fast dwindling finances permitted him few outside diversions. Now and then, by way of return, he had taken Miss, Dilsworth to a cinema —and there, for him, the thing ended. Not so with Elsie, who after a bit began making heavy claims on his sympathy. She would nour out the work.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

	CHELL KAI D COMILLIN						
e	1						ers changed the Egyptian letters, of invented new ones of their own. Our letter "A" was called "aleph" by olden Hebrews, and that wor meant "ox." There are records to show that the outline of an ox's head wa at one time used as the letter "A." In ancient times, the letter "B was called "beth," meaning "house. It may be that it grew from the outline of a simple house of long ago. It is also possible that it came from a old Egyptian sound-sign, the outline of a bird. The letter "C" has been changed it
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-						2-10-0-40	angle, and looked a great deal like th

Early forms of five letters.

That was picture-writing and it helped the people tell some of their thoughts in writing. There were many things, however, which could not be explained by pictures. Suppose we tried to make a picture of the word "is"—how could we do it so everyone would know what we meant?

To write words of that sort, the Egyptians learned to make "sound signs." Their word for lion was "labo," so they made a picture of a lion to represent the sound of "L."

In the same way, they made other pictures for other sounds.

For different sounds of our letter "A" the Egyptians had several standard nigures or sound signs. One was suppose welcome as a member. The are no dues. Just write to Uncle R for direction leaster on how to make a scraphook, for membership certicate and for printed design to paste cover. Enclose a stamped return the Egyptians had several standard nigurys or sound signs. One was

For different sounds of our letter
"A" the Egyptians had several standard pictures or sound signs. One was a picture of an arm, another was an eagle standing with wings folded. All these things had names in their language starting with the "A" sound.

Egypt seems to have been the first country to use an alphabet, but other country to use an alphabet, but other

Uncle Ran

TARZAN'S QUEST

Jane discovered that Tibbs' timy pistol was not loaded. The valet considered loaded weapons too

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editorial page.

1. Michigan, in 1847.

2. It was named for Mars, Roman god of war.

3. South Atlantic.

4. Joel Chandler Harris.

Antares. 6. Mining and stock raising.
7. Highest, Mt. Whitney; lowst, Death Valley—both in Califor-

8. Bachelor of Music, and Docor Music.

9. Bohemian composer.

10. The Philadelphia Athletics,
American league, defeated the Chicago Cubs. National league, four
games to one.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "The wife complained that everything as to the children's future was unsettled:" say, concerning the children's future.

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As for today's prospect, the fore
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NEW YORK. NEW YORK COUNTY—
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or records pertinent to the affairs of said Company.

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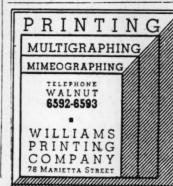
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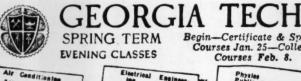
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General Walter E. Bare, distinguished military leader and general commercial manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was reported "unimproved" at Emory University hospital, where he is seriously ill. Inheriting a love for the army from

Inheriting a love for the army from his grandfather, who had a notable career throughout the War Between the States. General Bare enlisted in the Alabama national guard in 1902 as a drummer boy. Rising to the rank of major, he was called into the federal service in 1916 and with his regiment served duing the winter of 1916-1917 at Nogales, Ariz. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in April, 1917.

went to France and served with distinction, being presented the distinguished service cross by President Warren G. Harding at the close of the war. He was wounded in the Chateau Thierry offensive in 1918 and was appointed a colonel by General Pershing in 1919. He received two citations from the commonder in his citations from the commander-in-chief and was recommended at the time for the distinguished service cross. Returning to the Uinted States, he

at Camp Gordon and called back into service again in 1921 as a colonel on the general staff of the War Department. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in 1926, and given the command of troops of Alabama and Florida. and Florida.

FLORIDAN KILLED IN CRASH. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Sumner A. Baker, 25. dis-

Fly Here to the Bedside of General Bare



Flying to Atlanta to visit her father, General Walter E. Bare, who is dangerously ill at Emory University hospital, Mrs. W. B. Swain, of Chicago, is shown on the right as she prepared to take off from the Newark, He went with the telephone com-pany in 1903 and rose to the position of general commercial manager in baby, Walter Bare Swain, becomes one of the youngest air travelers of N. J., airport. The general's 16-day-old grandson made the trip with his mother and is shown in the arms of Stewardess Marion Horton. The

Daily News, was killed today when

MRS. WALTER H. SYKES. drs. Walter H. Sykes, 39, died yesterat her residence on Oglethorpe avenue.
is survived by her husband, a daughCarolyn Ruth Sykes; a son, Walter H.
tes Jr.; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.
Baker. of Dade City. Fla., and two
ters. Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Dade City.
Mrs. E. B. Kirkland, of Tampa. The
y was taken last night to Dade City by
M. Patterson & Son for funeral services
burial.

neral services for John E. Ballard, of Woodward avenue, who died Friday is at United States Base Hospital No. will be held at 11 o'clock this morning ne chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial be at Bremen, Ga.

DOMENICO FUSCHINO.

Domenico Fuschino. 77, died yesterday at ils residence, 410 McAfee street, N. W. le is survived by his wife and other relatives living in Italy. Funeral services will the held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of the West Side Funeral Home, with the Rev. Father John Emmerth of telating. Burlal will be in Crest Lawn emetery.

Dr. A. J. VALLERY.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Jan. 24.—(P)—
Dr. A. J. Vallery. 69

with the Rev. Father John Emmerth of the Beulah Training School for Girls, which he founded and directed for 12 years, died today at a hospital.

LYNNWOOD LEE LAMAR.

Lynnwood Lee Lamar. 49, died yesterday at hia residence, 25 Blias street, N. W. He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. A. E. Wynne, of Atlanta; and a brother, J. B. Lamar, of Richmond, Va. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. Harold C. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

STEVE L. KERSEY. Steve L. Kersey. 80, died yesterday afteraoon at his home, 110 Waddell street. N. E. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of South Pittsburg, Tenn. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Tom Conner and Mrs. Whit Choate, both of South Pittsburg; five sons, W. H. Kersey, of Atlanta; C. E. and J. W. Kersey, of Cottondale, Ala., and S. L. Kersey, of High Point, N. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bennett and Mrs. Lizzle Kersey, of High Point, N. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bennett and Mrs. Lizzle Kersey, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Louis Samples, of Sheffield, Ala., and Mrs. Julia Proby, of Pheonix, Arix. The body will be taken to South Pittsburg this morning by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and burial

BOHEN HARRISON.

Bohen Harrison. 69, died yesterday afternoon at his residence on Jonesboro road, forest Park. He is survived by his wife; a son, T. L. Harrison, of Forest Park: a brother, W. A. Harrison, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. J. T. Bartlett, all of Forest Park: and Mrs. V. R. Sims, of Atlanta, Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Forest Grove Baptist church, with the Rev. Charles Hitt and the Rev. J. F. Marshman officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Park cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Chairn

James C. Paradice. 48, died yesterday at his residence, 518 Grant street, S. E. Was a native of Washington county. He is aurvived by h son, W. A. Paradice, of Spartanburg. S. C.; two brothers, E. O. and G. F. Paradice, of Atlanta; three sisters. Mrs. W. S. Jernigan, of Davisborough, Ga. Mrs. W. S. Jernigan, of Davisborough, Ga. Mrs. W. S. Jennigan, of Davisborough, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

Chairmen of committees of Grove Park Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Fortified Hills Baptist church, to select members for the respective committees.

Past Grands Association of Atlanta of the I. O. O. F. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight with Central Lodge No. 28, at Central lodge hall, 160 Central avenue. S. W. JAMES C. PARADICE.

W. O. HAMILTON W. O. HAMILTON.

W. O. Hamilton died early yesterday morning at his home, 215 McDonough street, Decatur. He is survived by his wife: three daughters, Mrs. A. C. Lambeth and Miss Lucille Hamilton, of Decatur, and Mrs. R. D. Neill, of Seneca, S. C.; a son, B. L. Hamilton, of Orlando, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Legg, of Jefferson, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Russell Johnson and the Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

LARCENY AND HOLDUP

CHARGED TO ATLANTAN

A man listed as Boykin Craft, 39, of College Park, was taken into custody in a Marietta street cafe last

Rabbi Harry Epstein will address the lungheon meeting of the Atlanta right on charges of suspicion of larceny and holdup. by Radio Patrolmer K. A. Wooster and T. J. Harrison.

The arrest followed complaint of James C. Buckner, of 384 Luckie street, who said Craft allegedly stole clothing valued at \$80 from him January 10.

Rabbi Harry Epstein will address the luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club at 12:30 of clock this afternoon. His subject will be "The Curse of Nationalism."

James A. Perry, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, will speak at the meeting of the Civitan Club of At. uary 10. Police said they would also or

Craft in connection with the holdup on the night of December 24 of R. A. Garner, of 626 Whitaker street, robbed of \$45 at Venable and



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RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24 .- (A)tague, Democratic member of congress from the third Virginia district, died to police. today at his home in Urbanna, Middletoday at his home in Urbanna, Middle-sex county. He had been in poor health for some time.

The son of Judge Robert Latane

Burglars broke a front door glass and stole a calculating machine, valued at \$300, from offices of the Griffin Construction Company, 452 Spring The son of Judge Robert Latane

ginia convention of secession, Representative Montague was a former Governor of Virginia. He had served the third district in congress since April 5, 1913, and last fall was re-elected dress, after Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomp-

other public positions he held included delegate to the third international conference on maritime law at Brussels; president of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes; president of the American Peace Society; president of the American Peace Society; president of the American group of the Interparliamentary Union, and delegate to the third conference of American republics at Rio de Janeiro.

Member of a family that traced its in the rear of 132 dress, after Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of 123 Hunnicutt street, allegedly saw him take gasoline from the tank of their car, parked in front of their home.

Theft of \$135 in cash from a downtown hotel room was reported to police yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Carter, of Dallas, Texas. The sneak-theft occurred as they slept.

at Rio de Janeiro.

Member of a family that traced its history for 300 years in Middlesex and Lancaster counties, Montague was educated at William and Mary and Richmond College. where he graduated in 1882, after which he taught two years. He was graduated from the University of Virginia with the B. L. degree in 1885 and began the practice of law at Danville.

G. N. Eisenhart, a Tech student who lives in a trailer, in the rear of 133 North avenue, N. W., yesterday told police thieves entered his portable home and escaped with three army blankets and a buffalo hair robe.

Four negroes held up George Coleman, of 329 Chandler street, as he was walking early yesterday morning on Edgewood avenue, between Fort street and Paulovania and Pa In 1893 he was appointed United States district attorney for the west-ern district of Virginia and served

until 1898, when he became attorney general of Virginia, serving until

In the latter year, at the age of 38, Montague ran for Governor and defeated Claude A. Swanson, later Governor, United States senator and now secretary of the navy. MRS. ALEX MILLER.

DES MOINES, lowa, Jan. 24.—(P) Mrs. Alex Miller, 57, Iowa's secretary of state and creator of its state highof state and created way patrol system, died today of influenza and pneumonia. Mrs. Miller was re-elected in November to a third term on the Democratic ticket. NICOLAS LEGAT.

NICOLAS LEGAT.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Nicolas
Legat, 64, ballet teacher whose pupils
were said to have included Pavlowa
and Nijinsky, died today. A member
of the former imperial Russian thestater, Legat had taught in London
since 1922 with his dancer wife, Madame Nicholaeva.

RALPH W. NORRIS.

Ralph W. Norris. 27, of 631 Washington atreet, died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norris, and several uncles, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. Lawrence Darvis officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Mrs. Leopld J. Haas, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, will return to Atlanta today after an absence of four weeks. She has been in Philadelphia, visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Stern, who

Pittsburg this morning by H. M. Patter-ion & Son for funeral services and burial day morning in the civic room of the tomorrow. Speakers will Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Vot-

> Club of Atlanta will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Burns cottage, with special music a feature. Josiah T. Rose, new president, will be in Chairmen of committees of Grove

Anniversary dinner of the Burns

avenue, S. W.

Intercity Civitan Club meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the East Point Woman's Club.

Drama group of the Studio Club will present two one-act plays at 8:30 o'clock tomorow night in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church, 435 Peachtree street, N. E.

All musical program will feature the of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow

Rabbi Harry Epstein will address

lic Service Commission, will speak at the meeting of the Civitan Club of At-

FLOWERS—Miss Bernice Flowers passed away at her residence, 235 Maple street, N. W., January 24. Funeral announced later, Sellers

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7.30 o'clock in their hall, 1171 1-2 Lee St., S. W. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Worshipful Master. All qualified brethren assured a cordial welcome. By order of H. H. PRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN. Sec'y.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, January 25, 1937. A short important business meeting will be followed by a good program. Brother J. E. Thrift will speak, also good music. All members urged not to miss this meeting. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JEEF A. WELLS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Manaone Temple this (Monday) evening, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Manaons cordially invited. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Seey.

lanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow aft- | FUNERAL NOTICES rnoon, at the Atlanta Athletic Club LAMAR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood L. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynne, Mr. J. B. Lamar, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Lamar Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynne, of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lynnwood L. Lamar this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Harold C. Smith will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn.

Charged with attempting to steal a CONGRESSMAN, PASSES newspaper from the doorstep of the home of P. A. Swofford, of 751 Washington street, a negro boy listed as Ernest Lawson, 10, of 140 Kennett Ex-Governor of Virginia Was street, was taken to the juvenile detention home yesterday morning.

Barking dog which awakened Mrs. Nellie Nations, of 15 Fair street, S. E., caused a negro who was entering Representative Andrew Jackson Mon- the house through a window to flee early yesterday morning, she reported

Montague, presiding officer of the Vir-

man, of 329 Chandler street, as he was walking early yesterday morning on Edgewood avenue, between Fort street and Boulevard, and robbed him of \$7

in cash, he told police.

H. R. Romans, of the staff of The Constitution, yesterday reported bur-glars stole \$125 worth of clothing from his apartment at 826 Waverly way.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KING-Mrs. J. J. King, of Alpharetta, died Sunday morning, January 24, 1937. Funeral announced later. Louie E. Jones, funeral director. rector.

SIMMONS—The remains of Mrs.
Joseph H. Simmons were taken
Sunday evening at 11:50 to Dallas,
Texas, for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

NATIONS—Died, Mrs. H. C. Nations, of 1808 Lakewood avenue, S. E., in the 78th year of her age. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

WINGATE—Died, Sunday in New York city, Mr. William M. Wingate, in his 25th year. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wingate, of 854 Norcoss street. S. W. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. HARRISON—Died, Sunday at the residence, Forrest Park, Ga., Mr. Baker Harrison, in the 69th year of his age. Surviving besides his wife are son, T. L. Harrison; sisters, Mrs. J. T. Bartlett, Mrs. J. S. Burks, Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, Mrs. W. B. Sims Funeral will be announced.

by Awtry & Lowndes. PARADICE-Mr. James C. Para dice passed away Sunday after-noon, January 24, 1937, at the resi-dence, No. 518 Grant street, S. E. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Henry M. Blanch-ard Funeral Home, 1088 Peach-tree street, N. E.

R. Sims. Funeral will be announced

CONWELL—Died, Sunday evening in his 74th year, Mr. Marbry Thom as Conwell, of 558 Seal place, N. E. Surviving are one son, Mr. B. F. Conwell; two nephews, Mr. W. A. Philips and Mr. V. B. Philips, of Seneca, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry

via Seaboard railroad. and interment. H. M. Patterson

BAUGH-The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baugh and Miss Perlié Baugh of M. Baugh and Miss Fernie Baugh are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Baugh this (Mon-day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock o'clock from Line Creek church. Rev. Faborn Brown will officiate. Interment churchyard. Bishop &

PITTMAN-Funeral services for Mr Daniel Lee Pittman will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Pentecostal As-sembly, Washington at Fulton streets. Rev. Paul Barth will offi-ciate. Interment College Park cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 763 Capitol avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, furning director neral director.

FUSCHINO-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Fuschino are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Domenico Fuschino this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the West Side Funeral Home. Rev. Father Emmerth will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the funeral home at 10:15 o'clock.

SYKES—Died, Mrs. Walter H. Sykes, of Oglethorpe avenue, Brookhaven, Ga., January 24, 1937. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Carolyn Ruth Sykes; son. Walter H. Sykes Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, Dade City, Fla.; sisters. Mrs. W. H. Smith. Dade City, Fla.; Mrs. E. B. Kirkland, Tampa, Fla. The remains were taken to Dade City, Fla., last (Sunday) evening, January 24, 1937, at 6:55 o'clock via Central of Georgia railroad, for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son. SYKES-Died, Mrs. Walter H. Sykes

(COLORED)

WALKER-Mr. John Walker

RICHARDSON-The funeral of M

(COLORED.)

GLADMAN—The funeral of Miss An nie Elizabeth Gladman will be an nounced later. R. C. Tompkins.

CLARK-Mr. George Clark passed away at his residence January 24. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Zulla Edmonson are resting our parlors pending completion

ed away at his residence, 1081 West Fair street. Funeral announced later. Dunn's. WEAVER-Miss Sadie Weaver pass ed away very suddenly January 24. Funeral announced later. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Eleanor Respass, of Rear 12 Harris street, are invited to atten her funeral today at 1:30 p. n from our chapel. Interment Liv coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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ciate. Interment Crest Lawn.

HUGHES—Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. P. Hughes, of Nelson, Galformerly of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. R. K. Bettes, of Nelson; Mr. E. O. Hughes, of Pitts, Ga.; Messrs. J. A. Hughes, J. M. Hughes, A. C. Hughes, Mrs. M. L. Karr, Mrs. Jewell Davis, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Howell Hansard, of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Hughes today (Monday) at 2 o'clock, eastern time, at Piedmont church, Forsythe county. Revs. D. S. Patterson and A. W. Williams will officiate. Interment in Cumming cemetery, lagram & Moore in charge.

BALLARD—The friends of Mr. and

BALLARD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ballard, Miss Nora Ballard, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Sheffield, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. Levi Ballard, San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. Frank Holbrook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John E. Ballard this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Following pall-bearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Tracy Joiner, J. A. Setze, Stanley Elliott, Lewis Hagard, W. T. Elrod, H. G. Robert, William Caldwell, Jesse S. Hall. Interment Bremen, Ga.

BROWN-Died, Mr. J. E. Brown. of Jonesboro, Ga., January 24, 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Misses Mary and Janie Brown; sons, Mr. H. H. Brown and Mr. J. sons, Mr. H. H. Brown and Mr. J. E. Brown Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Decie Mann, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Mrs. W. H. McMullan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Looney Peebles, of Hampton, Ga., and brother, Mr. L. J. Brown, Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, January 26, 1937, at 2 o'clock at the Jonesboro Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Sparkman and Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate Intermet Junes. kins will officiate. Interment Jones-boro cemetery. Nephews of the de-ceased will serve as pallbearers. Stephens Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

KERSEY—Died. Mr. Steve L. Kersey, of 110 Waddell street. N. E., January 24, 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Tom Conner, Mrs. Whit Choate, both of South Pittsburg, Tenn.; sons, Mr. W. H. Kersey, Mr. Ike Kersey, Cottondale, Ala.; Mr. C. E. Kersey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. S. I., Kersey, High Point, N. C.; Mr. J. W. Kersey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bennett, Mrs. Lizzie Kersey, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Louis Samples, Sheffield, Ala.; Mrs. Julia Proby, Phoenix, Ariz. The remains will be taken to South Pittsburg, Tenn., this (Monday) morning, January 25, 1937, at 10 o'clock via N., C. & St. L. railroad, for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HAMILTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. R. D. Neill, Seneca, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambeth, Miss Lucille Hamilton, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy Legg, Jefferson, Ga., and the grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. O. Hamilton this (Monday) afternoon, January 25, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Russell Johnson and Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Overton, Mr. M. H. West, Mr. Claude Hopkins, Mr. T. B. Hutchesson, Mr. R. W. Lowry Jr. and Mr. W. E. Kennedy. Greenville (S. C.) Daily News please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARREKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carreker. Miss Martha Carreker. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carreker. Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carreker. Richmond. Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. B. Carreker tomorrow (Tuesday) after-Carreker tomorrow (Tuesday) after-noon, January 26, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church in Jackson, Ga. Rev. R. B. Harrison will officiate. Interment Jackson Jackson, Ga. Rev. R. B. Harrison will officiate. Interment Jackson cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. M. M. Sims, Mr. Gordon Kettles, Mr. Elmer Dyal, Mr. Carlton Mobley, Mr. A. L. Crowe, Mr. Lindley Camp, Mr. H. G. Mitchell and Mr. R. M. Knight, H. M. Patterson & Son.

NORRIS—The friends of Mr. Ralph W. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Brannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph W. Norris tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon a 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Lawrence Davis and Rev. T. Russell Newnar will officiate. Interment Magnolia The following gentlemen will please will officiate. Interment Magnotia The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Henry G. Ray, Mr. St. Clair Salvant, Mr James A. Andrews, Mr. Louis V Williams, Mr. Andrew Shaw and Mr. E. E. Ray.

MALONE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (Rufus) Malone Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGarity, Miss Mina Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Malone, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leathers Mrs. Clemie Seals and Mrs. W. A Malone are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert C. (Rufus) Malone this ("onday) morning a 11 o'clock from Friendship Bap tist church. Interment churchyard The following get lemen will pleas that church. Interment churchyard The following go themen will pleas act as pallbearers and meet a the residence, 1130 La Rosa ter race, S. W., at 8:45 a. m.: Mr. C. R. Leathers, Mr. G. P. Nall Mr. E. M. Fuller, Mr. J. A. Davis Mr. Allen Smith and Mr. Hermad Malone, Funeral party will leave Malone. Funeral party will leave the residence at 9 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

JANETT-Mr. A. R. Janett passe away recently. Funeral to be an nounced later. Hanley Co. EDMONSON-The remains of Mr.

funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. STANFIELD—Rev. A. L. Stanfiel passed away January 24. Funer-to be announced later. Hanley Co. ROSS-Mrs. Eula Ross passed awa

Charlis Richardson will be held today (Monday) at 1 o'clock at Jonesboro. Ga., Rev. William G. Bivens officiating. Interment Jones-boro. East Point Funeral Home. M. M. Alston in charge. RESPASS-Friends and relative